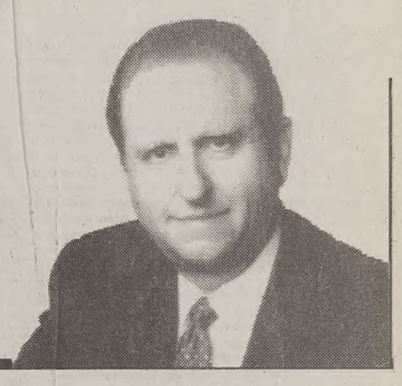
TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1997

▼ Today's weather:
Sunny
High: mid 60s
Low: mid 40s
Details, p. 2

President Thomas S. Monson will speak at today's devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 116

New zoning to curb Provo's growth

Updated laws to retain city's neighborhoods

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo city council imposed a moratorium on all construction south of campus except for single family homes in last week's meeting.

The council has planned to formulate new zoning laws to limit growth since 1994. These laws have not been updated since 1977.

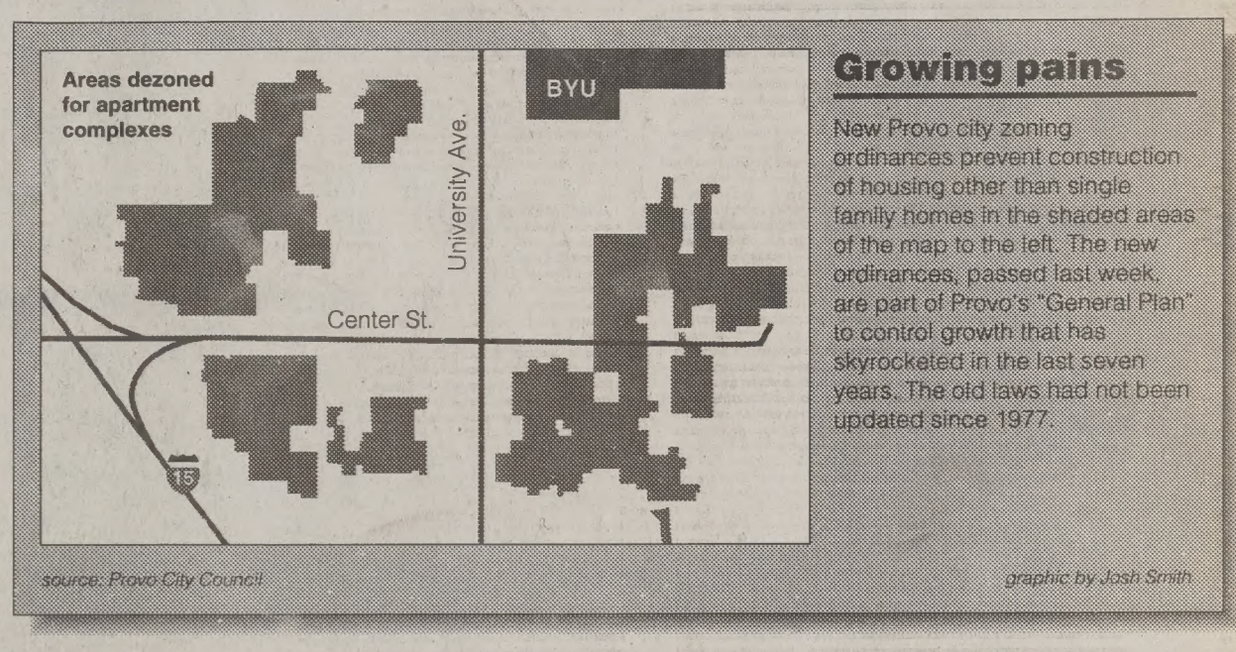
The council is drafting a "General Plan" to change the guidelines of Provo's zoning laws. The idea came out of a city council retreat to decide how to guide Provo's growth.

"(The General Plan) will set the policy for all development for the next 20 years," said Richard Secrist, director of community development.

The General Plan will be voted on in May or June, Secrist said. Developers are submitting requests for construction permits to build duplexes in the areas that may be limited to single family houses.

Secrist said developers were placing requests for duplex construction in the areas of 700 North to 700 South and 1000 East and 1200 West. The ordinance was created to prevent developers from undermining the General Plan. The ordinance read that the influx of construction bids could thwart the General Plan's purpose.

ZONE ▶ *page 2*


Areas dezoned for apartment complexes
University Ave.
BYU
Center St.
15
Growing pains
New Provo city zoning ordinances prevent construction of housing other than single family homes in the shaded areas of the map to the left. The new ordinances, passed last week, are part of Provo's "General Plan" to control growth that has skyrocketed in the last seven years. The old laws had not been updated since 1977.
source: Provo City Council
graphic by Josh Smith

Comet to be visible on Utah's horizon

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

Don't miss the chance to see the "comet of the century" because it will not be back for another 4,200 years.

"Comet Hale-Bopp has the potential of being the brightest comet in 400 years," said D.H. McNamara, professor of physics and astronomy. "It's spectacular," he added.

A possible reason the comet will be brighter than other comets is because it has a larger nucleus and contains a larger dust envelope. "The comet will be well placed for observation in the northeast in the mornings for the next five days between 5:15 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. at approximately 25 degrees above the horizon," McNamara said.

"The comet can be seen better in the mornings because it is darker and there are not as many lights," McNamara said. Each new morning, the comet will be closer to the horizon, which will make it harder to see, he said.

"The comet can be viewed in the northwest in the early evening, and we can see it in the northeast in the morning because of the earth's rotation," McNamara said. After the five days, the comet will become more of an evening object, because it will be too close to the horizon in the mornings to view.

The two biggest problems that will hinder viewing the comet in Provo are the lights from the city and the moonlight later in the month. The full moon March 23 will also cause viewing problems. But fortunately, that night the moon will be eclipsed.

"The best time to see the comet during the eclipse will be when 90 percent of the moon is covered," McNamara said.

The comet will be closest to the earth at 115 million miles away, March 22. "This is very far away, but it will still be bright, and that's the amazing thing," McNamara said.

"Comet Hale-Bopp may be the brightest April 1-10, when it has passed nearest to the sun," McNamara said. This is also a good time to observe the comet because there are no effects from the moon.

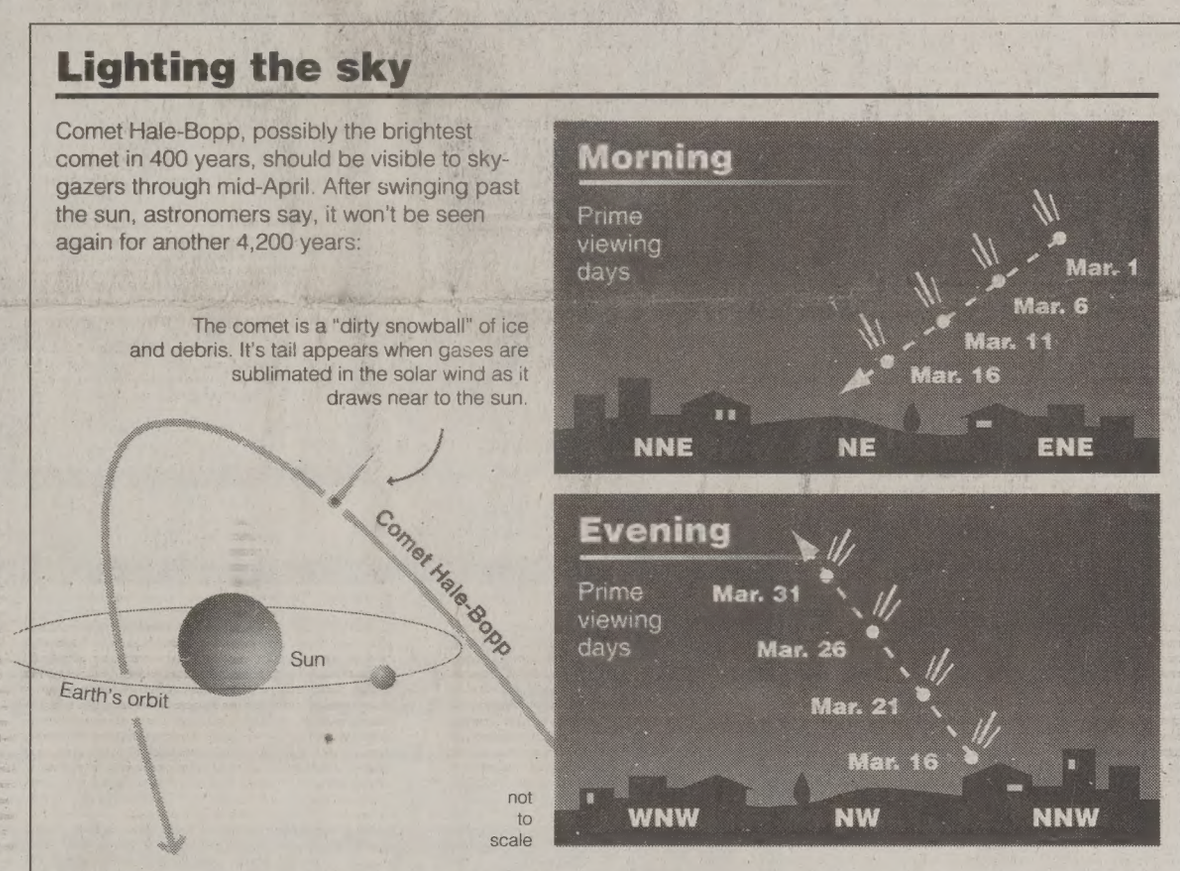
"It passes closest to the sun on April 1, and it will be visible well into May and maybe even beyond that," McNamara said. The comet was named after its discoverers, Hale and Bopp.

"A comet is a dirty snowball," McNamara said. The nucleus of a comet is approximately 7-20 miles in diameter. "When it is very far away from the sun, the surface is very black," he said.

"When it gets closest to the sun, it is broken up and gas is sublimated from the comet's surface," McNamara said. Sublimation is the process of a solid going into the state of a gas without ever entering the liquid state.

"The gas sublimation creates a coma around the nucleus of the comet. As the coma of gas and dust collides with particles in the solar wind, it forces the gas and dust out away from the comet to form the tail," McNamara said.

"The nucleus is as bright as the first magnitude stars in the sky," McNamara said. "It is truly spectacular."


Lighting the sky
Comet Hale-Bopp, possibly the brightest comet in 400 years, should be visible to sky-gazers through mid-April. After swinging past the sun, astronomers say, it won't be seen again for another 4,200 years:
The comet is a "dirty snowball" of ice and debris. It's tail appears when gases are sublimated in the solar wind as it draws near to the sun.
Comet Hale-Bopp
Sun
Earth's orbit
not to scale
Morning
Prime viewing days
Mar. 1
Mar. 6
Mar. 11
Mar. 16
NNE
NE
ENE
Evening
Prime viewing days
Mar. 31
Mar. 26
Mar. 21
Mar. 16
WNW
NW
NNW
source: Sky & Telescope
graphic by Josh Smith

Pres. Monson to speak on pioneer theme

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

"In Search of Treasure" will be the title of President Thomas S. Monson's address at the Devotional today in the Marriott Center.

"Because it is the year of the sesquicentennial, I will focus on how everyone can be a pioneer," President Monson said.

President Monson's address will discuss honoring parents, sacrifice, young people in today's world and some objectives and suggestions for them, President Monson said.

Depending on what students come to the Devotional seeking, will determine what they will take with them, President Monson said.

"If students come to the meeting with the idea something along the lines of what I am discussing, I think they will be rewarded," he said.

President Monson was born in Salt Lake City August 21, 1927, the son of G. Spencer and Gladys Condie Monson. He graduated from West High School in Salt Lake City and near the end of World War II, served on active duty in the United States Navy.

He graduated cum laude from the University of Utah with a degree in business administration in 1948, completed his graduate work there and served as a faculty member of the College of Business. In 1974 President Monson received his master's degree in business administration from Brigham Young University. He has also received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah and an honorary doctor of laws

DEVO ▶ *page 2*

Students urge Israel to lift travel restrictions

Limitations keep Gazans from education

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A petition bearing the signatures of university students from around the world was submitted to the Israeli government on March 3, asking Israel to open up the West Bank to Palestinian students in Gaza.

According to the Gaza Students Campaign, an international coalition of students and academics, the petition calls upon Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government to reverse its policy of collective restrictions upon Palestinian education. It urges the Israeli government to let students living in Gaza travel to the West Bank, where most of the Palestinian universities are.

"(This petition) is an expression of the universal belief in the importance of academic freedom," said Nick Guyatt, a graduate student at Cambridge University in England and the international coordinator for the petition.

According to Samuel Schwartz, director of academic affairs at the Israeli Consulate in Los Angeles, the policy closing the West Bank to students from Gaza began out of a need to increase safety for Israeli citizens.

He said that at its peak, the route between Gaza and the West Bank accommodated between 100,000 and 160,000 Palestinians every day. Then, after a series of suicide bombings on some of Israel's bus lines, bombings that killed 60 Israelis, that number was greatly restricted.

Schwartz said the restrictions were implemented in March 1996 and that today about 50,000 Palestinians travel the route between Gaza and the West Bank. Most of the Palestinians that are given permits to travel are married and above a certain age — a profile that is considered less likely to present a bomb threat.

He said an unfortunate side effect of these restrictions is that many students are not allowed to travel to the West Bank's universities because they more likely fit the profile of someone that would participate in the bombings.

"Many of the previous suicide bombers have been students at Palestinian universities," Schwartz said.

He said one event in particular that concerned the Israeli government was a demonstration conducted by students at the Palestinian University Birzeit in January of this year. Some students at the university built a 10- to 15-foot model of an Israeli bus, similar to the buses which were the targets of the suicide bombings, and set it on fire. Activities like this continue to keep the Israeli government concerned about the safety of its citizens.

The organizers of the Gaza Students Campaign petition have collected signatures on 45 college campuses around the world including BYU.

Chad Emmett, professor of geography at BYU and Arab Club adviser, said he received the information about the campaign from a colleague and then passed it on to the Arab Club president.

He said students set up a table in front of the library and collected signatures for the petition. The students in charge of the petitions simply explained the situation involving the Gazans and then asked for the support of BYU students

"Once [the students] understood the issue, they were very supportive," Emmett said.

Ghaleb Husseini, a Palestinian graduate student at BYU from Jerusalem working on a masters program in chemical engineering, said the restrictions on the Palestinians were designed to give the Israelis greater control and a means of separating different areas of Palestine.

"The Gazans are not allowed to leave Gaza," he said. "They want us to be separated — West Bankers and Gazans."

Husseini said that although the Arab Club was only able to collect signatures for a day in front of the library, the response from BYU students was very good.

He said most students were willing to add their names to the petition and that BYU collected about 1,000 signatures. That number was one of the highest of any university in the country.

According to the Gaza Students Campaign, the collected petitions were presented to Israeli embassies in Washington D.C., London, Bonn, Paris, The Hague, Ottawa, Brasilia and Wellington. Palestinian students on the West Bank and in Gaza simul-

GAZA ▶ *page 2*

...ranks 74th ...computing ...search

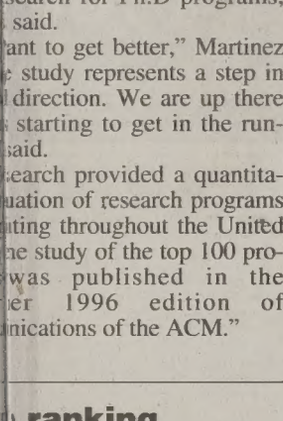
...y CHRISTA BUGEE
... *Universe Staff Writer*

... ranked 74th among the top ...mputing research programs in ...ted States.
...ive-year study was based ...e total weighted publication ...ach institution received from ...nals used in the study.
...g No. 74 was a big jump for ...use in the past, we've never ...anked before," said Tony ...z, associate chair of the com...cience department.
...ata for the ranking was gen...through the examination of ...ssue of 17 different archival ...h journals published during ...od of January 1990 to May

...esearchers chose 17 journals ...were common in computer ...and ranked the computer sci...rograms according to which ...ns got the most published, ...z said. Of the 100 programs ...most of the institutions were ...ties.
...ournals included all of the ...journals of the two major ...ing societies, the ACM and ...EE Computer Society. ...h the journals used in rank...top 100 programs did not ...se all of the high-quality ...ng journals, the goal was to ...representative collection that ...xemplify the relative publi...ctivity in widely recognized ...computing research.
...tudy was not as complete as ...t would have included all ...," Martinez said. "It was a ...presentative group, but we ...e done better had the study ...re broad."
...gh the study would have ...ore complete with all the ...ality journals in considera...e number of publications ...e too large to process by ...nd the controversy about ...ournals were high quality ...e great.
...mputer science doctoral pro... BYU receives most of the ...r the 74 rank. The study was ...omputer science programs ...l, and the only departments ...iversity publishing are those ...search for Ph.D programs, ... said.
...ant to get better," Martinez ...e study represents a step in ...l direction. We are up there ... starting to get in the run... said.
...earch provided a quantita...uation of research programs ...ting throughout the United ...he study of the top 100 pro... was published in the ...er 1996 edition of ...nications of the ACM."

... ranking

... the first time cracked the ... in the Association for ...er Machinery's list of the ... best computing research ...ns:



...sociation ...g Machines
graphic by Josh Smith

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Elder Wood's funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for Elder Lowell D. Wood, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be Wednesday at noon.

Elder Wood, who was serving as president of the church's Pacific Area, died Friday in Apia, Somoa, while on church business.

Services will be conducted under the direction of the First Presidency in the Eagle Gate Stake Center, 135 A Street, in Salt Lake City. Speakers will include family members and General Authorities. There will be no public viewing.

Elder Wood was called to the Second Quorum of the Seventy on June 6, 1992. Burial will be in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Crime decline credited to education

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah campus police officials are crediting education and prevention efforts for a decrease in crime at their schools.

The fourth annual filing of campus crime reports under the Campus Security Act indicated that Utah colleges registered an increase in sex offenses, assaults and thefts between the 1994 and 1995.

The University of Utah saw thefts go from 614 to 822, up 33 percent. Brigham Young University was second with 592, a 26 percent increase over the 1994 figure of 469.

But next year, the 1996 campus crime report will show the U of U with 671 thefts, a 19 percent decline, said university police Chief Robert Wilson. Likewise, Brigham Young's numbers will drop to 493, down 17 percent, said BYU Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

The reasons for crime trends are complex and sometimes impossible to explain, according to the chiefs. But in this case, it appears that education and prevention are having a bigger impact than enforcement.

"We have an aggressive crime awareness program at BYU," Kelshaw said, pointing, in particular, to a requirement that all students study prevention as part of the mandatory Health 129 class. "Students are even tested on the subject."

Defense Secretary rebukes Pentagon

WASHINGTON — In some of his harshest criticism yet, Defense Secretary William Cohen said the Pentagon's approach to Gulf War illnesses "was not acceptable."

Cohen, in an interview with radio reporters, said Monday that so much confusion has arisen about the problem that the Pentagon must "persuade our veterans and our soldiers that we are going to conduct a very thorough, painstaking ... investigation, leave no stone unturned."

"We need to find out what the facts were," the secretary said, adding, "I don't think a good job was done, I think a poor job was done, on record-keeping. The way in which it was handled by the Pentagon was not acceptable."

Cohen apparently was referring to the disappearance of some of the chemical records kept for U.S. commanders during the 1991 war.

Cohen has ordered the Pentagon's inspector general to investigate the mishandling of the records.

Gore vows welfare management help

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore promised city leaders Monday that the Clinton administration will help them manage the aftermath of the welfare overhaul bill the president signed into law last year.

"We recognize that you cannot and should not do this alone," Gore told hundreds of officials at the National League of Cities annual conference.

The bill ended the federal guarantee of aid to the poor, put five-year limits on benefits, reduced food stamps, cut off aid to legal immigrants and gave states responsibility for the welfare program.

Many city officials fear being asked to pick up the slack without additional resources to do the job.

Gore said the bill was "a beginning, not an end."

He noted President Clinton's call on churches, nonprofit groups and private businesses to "step up to the plate" and hire welfare recipients.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	66° as of	Sunny	Mostly Cloudy
Low	30° 5 p.m.	High low 60s	High low 60s
Precipitation		Low low 40s	Low low 40s
Yesterday	0.00"		
Month to date	0.15"		
Season	13.17"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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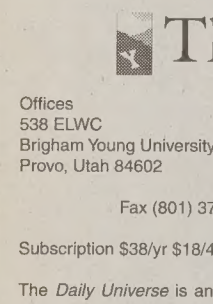
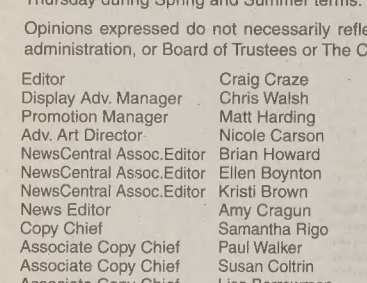
Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, brethern, seek not to counsel the Lord, but to take counsel from his hand. For behold, ye yourselves know that he counseleth in wisdom, and in justice, and in great mercy, over all his works.

— Jacob 4: 10



Rob Thompson likes this scripture because "being sensitive to the voice of the Spirit has really helped me make some good decisions." Thompson is a senior from Gainesville, Fla., majoring in international relations.

ZONE *from page 1*

The General Plan will not directly affect current BYU students, Secrist said. He said the plan will affect developers and their ability to build duplexes, but did not know if that would alter housing availability and rental rates.

"It depends on if BYU builds new housing and how much they expand," Secrist said.

Provo growth has skyrocketed in the last seven years, and the old plan, which is outdated, was designed to encourage growth and construction for people not living with their families, Secrist said.

The city council's intent was to preserve Provo neighborhoods, Secrist said. Permanent residents of Provo will favor the ordinance because it serves to protect the people in those areas, and students that live in the areas under the moratorium will not have to contend with the hassle of construction in their neighborhoods, he said.

Single family homes may have the appearance of apartment buildings, but cannot be completely rented out. Housing may be partially rented out if the owner is dwelling there.

Provo is anticipating continued growth, which the General Plan will curb, not prohibit, Secrist said.

"The main idea is to guide growth to make sure it is done in a proper way. It is important to determine what kind of community we want to be," Secrist said.

DEVO *from page 1*

degree from Brigham Young University.

Professionally, his career focused on publishing and printing. His early career began in advertising sales and management at the Deseret News and then at the Deseret Press, where he became general manager until his call to the Quorum of the Twelve. He currently serves as chairman of the board of the Desert News Publishing Company and as a director of the Newspaper Agency Corporation.

President Monson was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to serve on the President's Task Force for Private Sector Initiatives from 1981 to 1982. President Monson has also served as a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University and the LDS Church Board of Education.

President Monson was called to be a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in October of 1963, when he was thirty-six years old.

President Monson married Frances Beverly Johnson in October 1948 in the Salt Lake Temple. President and Sister Monson are the parents of three children, Thomas Lee, Ann Frances (Dibb), and Clark Spencer.

GAZA *from page 1*

taneously presented their petitions to Israeli authorities.

The text of the petition read: "We, the undersigned, call upon Prime Minister Netanyahu and the Government of Israel to guarantee academic freedom for the students, teachers and staff of Gaza who work in the West Bank. We call for Israel to introduce academic permits and a standardized, open system of procedures for dealing with applications. We believe that Palestinian education is of great importance to the peace process, and call upon Israel to ensure that this education is not denied."

Schwartz said he was unsure what would come of the petition effort since the Israeli embassies receive so many petitions on a regular basis.

He said that right now negotiations are continuing between the Israeli government and Palestinian authorities to improve the situation. Just last month, he said, Israel opened Hebron University to Palestinian students as a result of these negotiations.

Male Citadel cadet dismissed, 9 punishe

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A male cadet at The Citadel was dismissed and nine others were given various punishments in the hazing and harassment of two women cadets, school officials said today.

One cadet was cleared.

The disciplining of the 11 cadets is the result of private hearings held by school officials on March 1. The results were not released until today.

The FBI and the State Law Enforcement Division also are investigating allegations that Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., and Kim Messer of Clover were hazed and harassed.

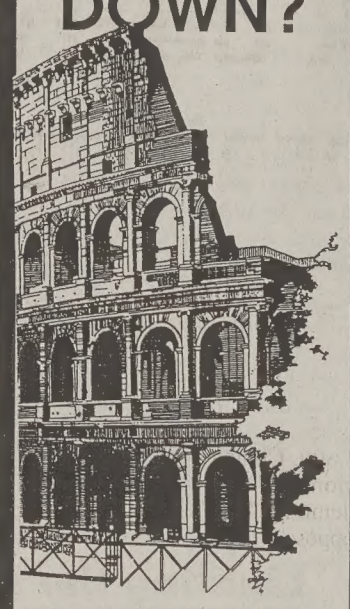
The women did not return to state military school for the semester. Two other women as cadets.

Mentavlos and Messer a among other things, tha clothes were set on fire wh were wearing them. Mentav the flames licked up her arm they were put out.

The women also said clean put on their heads, they were to drink tea until they bec they were forced to drink and were forced to stand in while being shoved and kick

No criminal charges ha filed.

YOUR PLACE A LITTLE RUN DOWN?



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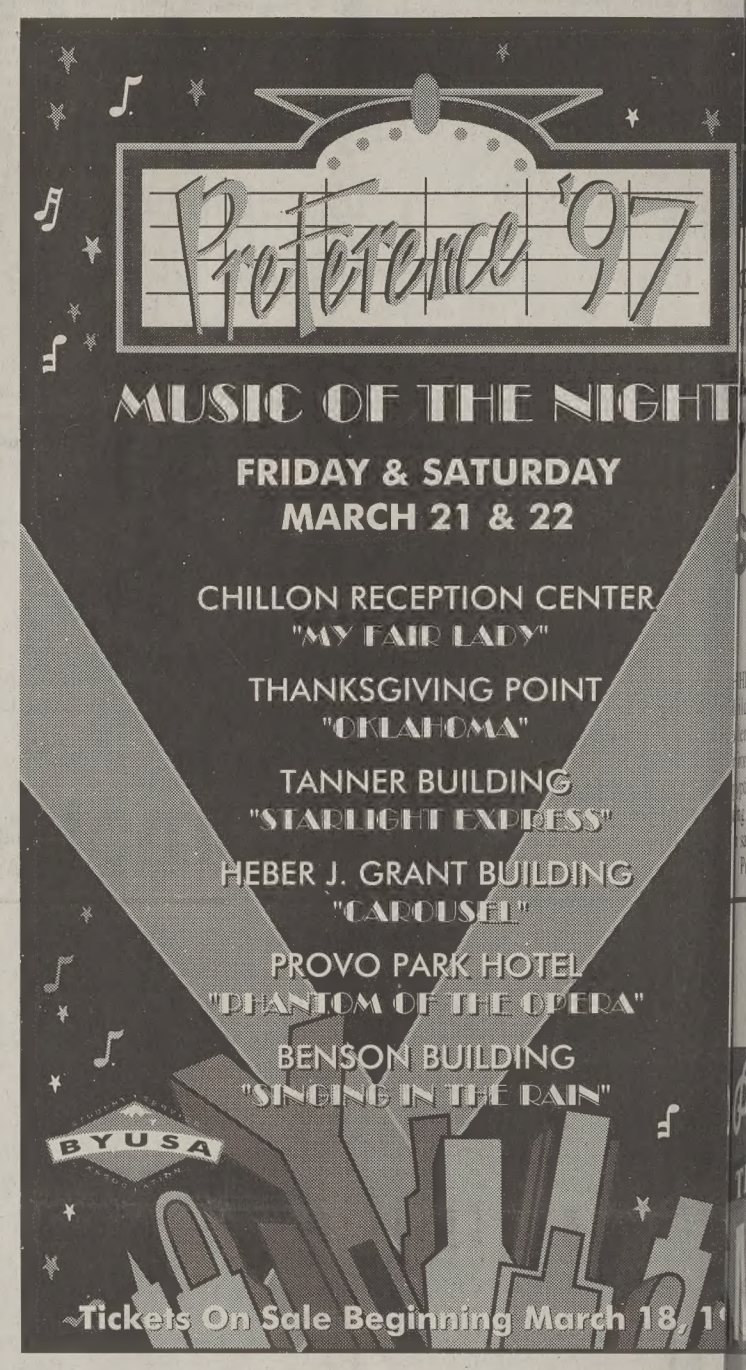

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• Our 1996 BYU representatives serviced over 191 accounts & averaged $19,500

Don't Be Fooled:

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It's Your Mone

CLARK PAYS	
100 accounts	$10,(
200 accounts	$22,:
300 accounts	$37,:
400 accounts	$53,:
500 accounts	$74,:

*based on $400 contract val
*$1800 benefit package included

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the Differe

Experience Pays!!! C
a $47 million Cor
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experience. That is
than Eclipse, S
Salesnet, Apex, Ba
all others com

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AP photo

ESSING OPINIONS: Israeli Prime Minister min Netanyahu, left, shakes hands with ian President Hosni Mubarak before a meeting in Cairo Wednesday. Israel is facing Arab anger over a Jewish housing project in the Palestinian-claimed part of Jerusalem.

llinton, Mubarak decry sraeli housing project

Associated Press

HINGTON — Israel's decision d new Jewish homes in m drew joint condemnation om President Clinton and visit- tian President Hosni Mubarak. g the tempo of his criticism, said ownership of the land on Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu intends to build is disputed.

The decision should not have been made, Clinton said. "It would be better the houses not be built," he said.

"For the Arab world, the building in Har Homa is a settlement," Clinton said, while for Israel the area is part of Israeli territory.

"When the parties get together and negotiate in good faith, good things happen," Clinton said at a joint news conference after meeting with Mubarak at the White House. "When they attempt to preclude the process of negotiations, or pre-empt it, or are insensitive to the needs of the people ... it becomes more difficult to make peace."

Still, Clinton defended the U.S. decision to veto a U.N. resolution condemning Israel. He said he generally opposes United Nations intervention in issues that the parties directly involved should decide.

Mubarak, for his part, called the housing project a flagrant violation of Israel's commitment to defer the future of Jerusalem to negotiations with the Palestinians due to begin in mid-month.

Mubarak urged Clinton to use his influence for peacemaking in the Middle East even as Israel troops and Palestinians clashed on the West Bank.

"The president is a full partner in the peace process," Mubarak said. "Without the United States, it would be very difficult to continue the peace process."

Israel and the Palestinians are fighting over a Jewish housing project in Jerusalem and the pace of Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank.

As Mubarak and Clinton met, the Arab world was still angered over a U.S. veto of a U.N. resolution condemning the housing project. The Palestinians also have rejected as inadequate Israel's announcement last week that its first stage of West Bank redeployment will pull troops from 9 percent of the region.

Mubarak said Sunday the United States lost some credibility in the Arab world when it vetoed the Security Council resolution condemning Israel's plan to erect the project in east Jerusalem.

Gulf War illness may be contagious

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Some medical professionals treating sick Persian Gulf War veterans claim they have contracted symptoms of Gulf War illness and say the mysterious disease could pose a public health threat, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The doctors, nurses and researchers say they are suffering from fatigue, fever, aches, rashes and respiratory problems generally associated with the mysterious syndrome, the newspaper reported Sunday.

"Everyone in this office has had Gulf War illness," Garth Nicolson, a biochemist at the nonprofit Institute for Molecular Medicine, told the paper. "I lost four teeth and had part of my lower jaw removed."

Nicolson has claimed to have found a genetically altered version of mycoplasma, a microorganism that sometimes causes disease, in the blood of half of the several hundred sick veterans he has tested. He says antibiotics have successfully treated some of them.

But Defense Secretary William S. Cohen told reporters: "We know of no evidence that Gulf War illness is contagious."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta had a similar opinion.

"Our studies have not linked Gulf War syndrome with any infectious agent," said Bob Howard, special assistant to CDC Director David Satcher. "We are not aware of any valid, scientific evidence that supports a link between Gulf War syndrome and a specific infectious agent."

Howard said the agency has not reviewed Nicolson's studies but called on any researcher with data to share to do so. He said any findings should be published and subjected to field review.

In its final report two months ago, the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses discounted Nicolson's theories. But doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center recently agreed to work with Nicolson and the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee has vowed to investigate the contagion question.

Dr. Charles Hinshaw of Wichita, Kan., a former president of the American Academy of Environmental Medicine, said he hasn't become sick treating Gulf War veterans, but he believes that many of their illnesses are contagious.

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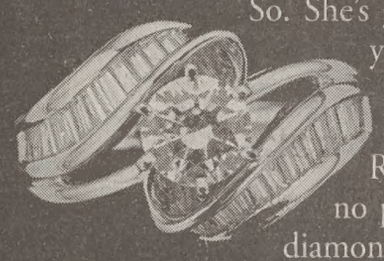

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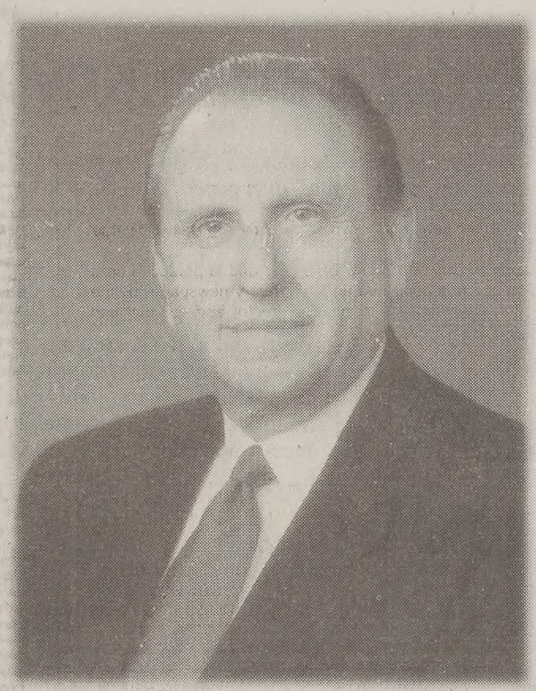


President Thomas S. Monson

First Counselor in the First Presidency
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

President Monson was born in Salt Lake City August 21, 1927, the son of G. Spencer and Gladys Condie Monson. After graduating cum laude from the University of Utah in 1948 with a degree in business management, he did graduate work and taught at the U of U before earning his MBA from BYU. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the U of U and a Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa,* from BYU.

Professionally, President Monson had a distinguished career in publishing and printing. He worked with the *Deseret News* advertising division, was sales manager and then general manager of Deseret News Press, and served for many years as chairman of the board of Deseret News Publishing Company. He is a past president of Printing Industry of Utah and a former member of the board of directors of Printing Industry of America.

An enthusiastic Scouter, President Monson has served as a member of the National Executive Board of Boy Scouts of America since 1969. He has been awarded the Silver Beaver, the Silver Buffalo, and international Scouting's highest honor, the Bronze Wolf.

President Monson was ordained an Apostle and called to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in October 1963. He is married to Frances Beverly Johnson, and they are the parents of Thomas Lee, Ann Frances (Dibb), and Clark Spencer.

Universe OPINION

Student rent too high

It's that time of the year again when notices about rent increases for student housing are beginning to appear. But why, the eternal question seems to be, is rent for student apartments in Provo so expensive? And are there really reasonable reasons for continual rent increases?

Complaints about lack of appropriate and affordable housing in Utah County are not new. "Housing crisis" is a familiar term when it comes to the Provo situation. Typical reasons provided are low wages and population growth, or construction can't keep up with needs. Other reasons include the federal cutbacks to housing programs, or simply an increase in demand. But are these just some of the standby excuses for high rent?

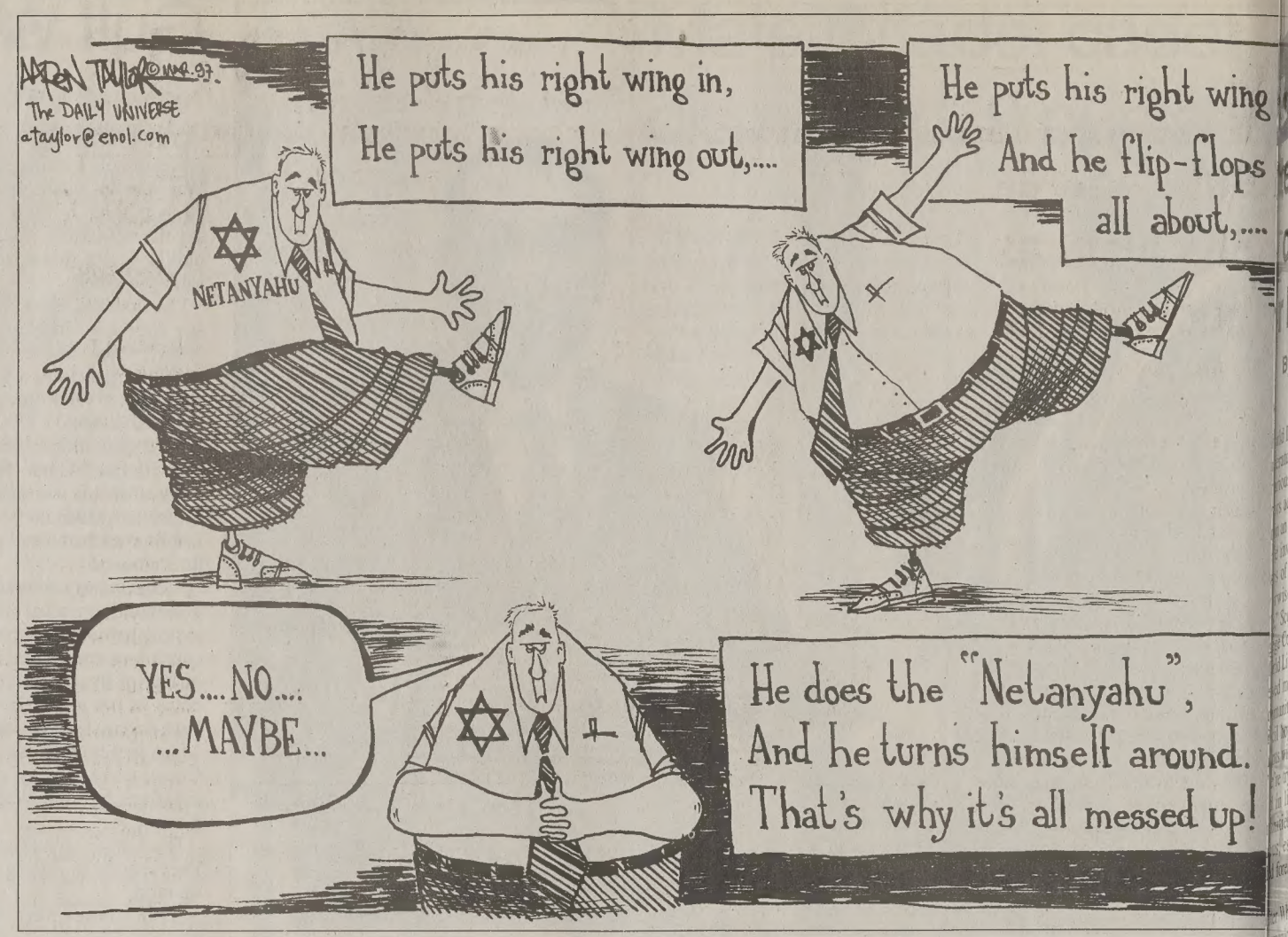
People must earn $9.21 an hour to afford a two-bedroom apartment at "fair market rent," according to a 1996 National Low Income Housing Coalition study. Fair market rent, calculated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is a title for affordable housing. It is defined as a household paying no more than 30 percent of its income as rent or mortgage.

While the student housing situation is unique, it is ridiculously expensive that a "household" of four to six roommates, living in BYU approved off-campus housing in Provo, each pay an average of $190-195 a month for rent — meaning almost $1000 for the typical, tiny three-bedroom, bathroom and kitchen/living room apartment. This adds up to much more than 30 percent of the joint income of the majority of roommates residing in student housing — and to say student employment opportunities paying $9.21 an hour are rare is an understatement. Does this sound like a definition of affordable housing?

A national housing survey, released Oct. 1995, listed Provo the eighth least-affordable housing market in the country. And according to the coalition's study, 37 percent of all renter households in the Provo/Orem area can't even afford the fair market rent.

And with all this, BYU students are still facing higher rent and consequently, a higher cost of living. Even with property taxes likely to increase due to Academy Square developments, the same old question remains: Are landlords really justified in increasing student apartment rent again in Provo? The reasonable answer is, of course, no.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Mano's mantra

Remember, clones have feelings, too

In my ethics class, we usually talk about ethical dilemmas such as lying, lying, and lying (OK, it's a media ethics class, what else are we going to talk about?). But the other day, we had a new issue: Is it moral to clone?

After seeing "Weird Science," my first reaction is if all clones looked like Kelly LeBrock, cloning is definitely a good thing. But I'm not sure if she was technically a clone.

As you probably know, recently a sheep named "Dolly" was cloned. And apparently some monkeys have been cloned, too. So you know the question all people are naturally asking: What are the monkeys' names? Oh, I also heard something about can we clone humans, or more importantly, do we even want to? I don't know the answer to the first question because that would require me to do some research, but I think I have some answers to the second question.

Jon Mano
The Daily Universe

From what I understand, it will soon be possible to clone humans, if it's not already possible. I know that because I have friends who watch "X-Files," and apparently there are real-life clones on the show. From what they tell me, every episode of "X-Files" is based on real-life events that the FBI is attempting to cover up. These are also the same people, though, that can tell me 25 reasons why Data is better than Spock, so there's reason to question their cognizance of reality. Personally, I've never seen "X-Files" — I have seen the commercials, though, and I've got to admit, the show does look pretty realistic.

I am not going to address the moral or ethical implications of cloning people (I'm failing my ethics class so I'm not qualified to comment on this area); instead, I will focus on the social ramifications, something which I feel has been neglected in this cloning debate lately (actually, if you knew anything about my social life, you'd probably think I'm not qualified to comment on this, either).

First of all, I would like to know which people are egotistical to want to clone themselves. "You know, Jon, I just don't think enough of me to go around. I mean, just think of how much b world would be if there were 10 of me!" I think it's pretty safe t don't need any more of these types.

We also need to look at this from the perspective of the Socially, especially in their youth, it could be devastating. If tease a kid who wears glasses because he's a freak, what will th a clone? If parents don't let their children date people who are n bers of the same religion, do you think will let them date people who are not of the human race? Can you imagine clone-kid talking to the dad when he his date?

"So, Jimmy, tell me a little about y

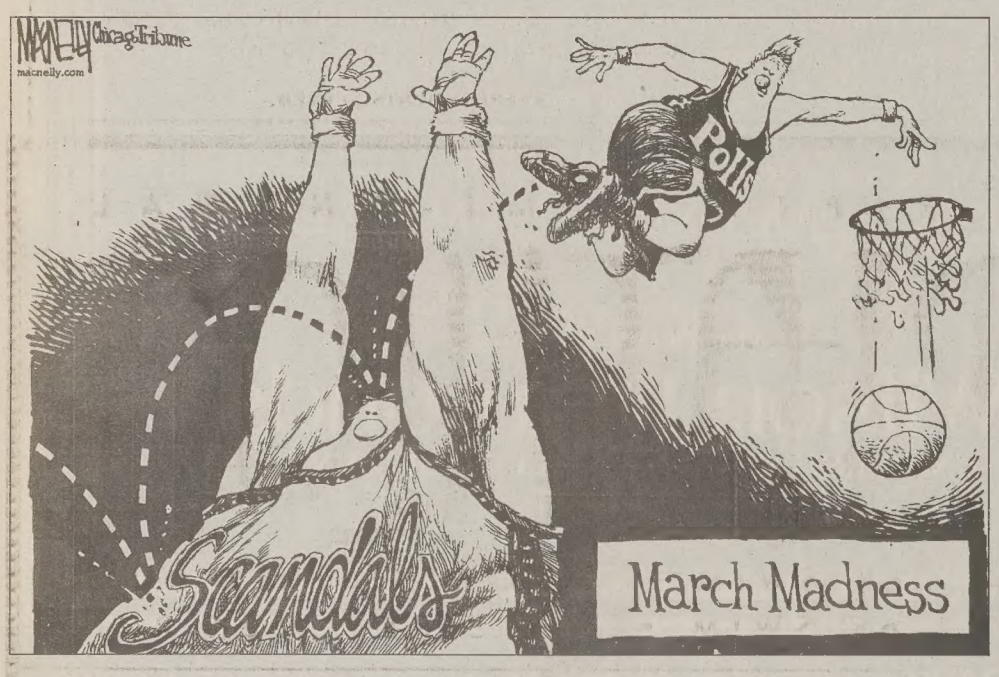
"Uh, well, people say I'm a lot dad."

Clone people will never be a regardless of what they accomplish. I they do excel, they will probably beco more isolated. No one likes the stud ruins the curve, and people will really hate her if she's a clone will hate the clones who take gold medals. Cub Scouts will clones who win the pinewood derby.

People won't want to compete with clones — we will end special Schools for the Cloned, The Cloned Olympics, Th Scouts of America. Clones will be shunned, they will be ostrac thought being a feminist at BYU was hard, try being a clone.

For clone's sake, stop the madness. It is too hard, too unfai Let's just continue to produce the same, messed-up people v have.

Mano is a senior from Salt Lake majoring in journalism. Daily Universe opinion editor, who reportedly has a phobia o



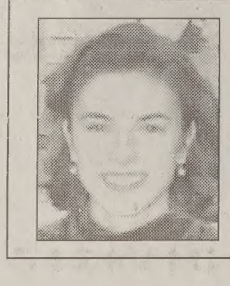
Viewpoint

Divorce can happen to anyone

I never thought it could happen to me. I was an educated and optimistic girl when I met my fiance here at BYU.

It seemed too good to be true when we married in the Oakland temple that summer. Three months later, my husband decided our marriage was over. Six months after my temple marriage, I was alone and single again. It all happened so fast; my dreams and hopes were lost in the tide of a quick-fix society.

My situation is not uncommon here at BYU. I wish it were. Divorce is a reality which is often ignored and unnoticed by others. People simply don't want to admit it happens right here in Utah, and even within the walls of their own homes. In gathering data from the Fourth District Court in Provo, I found that we are not immune to the worldly trends.



Heather Zahn
Special to The Daily Universe

The projected national divorce rate now hovers at above 50 percent. Church-wide, the divorce rate is 40-50 percent with a temple divorce rate of 10-18 percent. Mormons are not safe from the threat of divorce.

In fact, as students we may be more prone to marital disruption because of over-commitment to studies, church responsibilities and careers. Since it is a cultural norm at BYU to be engaged or newly married, we are the hardest hit by the winds of change.

Unfortunately, the social stigma attached to divorce prevents couples from talking about it. They don't want to admit that there is anything wrong with their relationship. They think: "That sort of thing only happens to other people." It can happen to you, and realizing that is half the battle.

During engagement and the first year of marriage, many couples are blinded by love. They don't see the potential problems and weaknesses. When the going gets tough, too many people pull out of the commitment looking for a "better" companion and a freer way of life. Often divorcees come away realizing they were sorely mistaken in their decision to break up their family. They are left with depression and poverty. The consequences of divorce do not end with the signing of a paper. They are felt for generations after. Single mothers and children of divorce are abound in America.

So what can you do to stop the problem? Wake up. Seek the help and expertise of others and educate yourself. There are plenty of resources here on campus and in the community to help you in the pre-marital and marital decision-making.

Unfortunately they are going unused. People are afraid that going to a counselor is admitting that there is something wrong. On the contrary, quite the opposite is true. Looking inside of yourself and inside of your relationship is showing that there is something going right in your relationship. It shows that you are investing in your and your children's futures. It shows a brave and noble pursuit for truth and happiness.

In the words of President Howard W. Hunter, "It is far better to prevent and prepare than to repent and repair." Now is the time to face the reality that while marriage is an adventure it is also hard work. It takes a strong foundation of friendship and a selfless concern for another. The decision to marry is something that should not be taken lightly.

The Counseling and Development Center in the SWKT offers free counseling to BYU students. Also available for a small fee is therapy through the Comprehensive Clinic in the Taylor Building.

Marriage should be a life-long experience, not a short-lived experiment. For those of you like me who are divorced ... do not give up hope. You are not damaged goods despite what others may think or say. You play a valuable role here at BYU and you are just as capable as any other individual. It is wonderful to be single. Enjoy it while you can. You will find that life can be just as rewarding as it was when you were married. It is all in the attitude.

Zahn is a senior from Tracy, Calif., majoring in psychology teaching.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

Ahead with cloning technology

Shane Hopkins
Richmond

The Daily Universe feels that "it would be better to continue watching the cloning issue unfold in science-fiction epics, than having to deal with the actual, real-life horrors" (Feb. 27). This statement is exceptionally ridiculous.

Do you actually feel better to sit back and daydream about society's progress than to be involved in it? The cloning technology doesn't have to be a "horror." It's not even that amazing once you get past the sensationalism.

It's really very simple: scientist have once again (and certainly this isn't unique) developed a new technology that has the potential to be beneficial and also to be abused. It's unfamiliarity makes us a little unsure of its ethics and so people everywhere panic. They shouldn't.

Research should be promoted, not made illegal. There will always be concerns about how such information will be used, but that simply means we should regulate possible misuses, not turn around and run.

Why don't you see such progress as a blessing instead of being paranoid? If you can't handle aggressively sorting out the subtle ethics of emerging technology than you really had better stick to the dim corners of the movie theater. The reality of the future will be far too scary.

Vegetarian opinion unwanted

Jeremy Hodgkins
Mt. Penn, Pa.

John A. Widsoe said "The Word Of Wisdom is not a system of vegetarianism. Clearly, meat is permitted." I agree that meat should be used sparingly, and that many of us do abuse this part of the Word Of Wisdom.

However, the attacks on "raging carnivores" were not proper or acceptable (Wednesday edition). Respecting others' choices is a fundamental part of the gospel. So while I find the smell of cooking vegetables rather nauseating, I respect those who wish to abstain from eating meats.

However, I do not feel it is right for one of these people to write an article and tell us how sick and wrong we are. If someone sent in an article detailing the supposed blessings of wearing socks with sandals (as opposed to scandalously going barefoot in sandals), it would be laughed at all across campus.

Why can an article doing the same thing for our dietary choices be included in an otherwise informative newspaper? I just hope that in the future, opinions will be kept to one's self, so that there will be plenty of space in our glorious newspaper for those things we call facts.

Poor Universe coverage

Clinton McKinlay
West Simsbury, Conn.

On Feb. 25, the BYU Men's Chorus performed at Abravenel Hall in Salt Lake City to a capacity crowd of over 2,500 people.

If you would like to read a review of the concert, check the Feb. 27 editions of The Daily Herald and The Deseret News. There you will find well written and favorable reactions to the concert published by non-BYU sources.

In contrast, if you want to see something that would make you blush, read the article entitled "Men's Chorus amuses Abravenel Hall crowd" in The Daily Universe, published the same day.

It is small, lacks substance, and i written in comparison to the othe Perhaps The Universe did not know concert until the last minute. Whose bility would that be? Should The Da or The Deseret News call to tell th BYU organization is doing?

The Daily Universe has recently cover a wider range of local, nat international issues. By and large, i successful and I commend the jou The Universe for this good work.

However, I find it noteworthy an when one of BYU's own does s exciting right under our noses a newspaper misses the boat.

Sex sells Women's C

Nathan E. Cheshire
Murray

In an effort to "enhance" its ima greater interest, the BYU Wome has turned to a BYU version o advertising technique — SEX.

The new advertisements use go slim models wearing tight cloth interest in the choir.

I find in ironic and pathetic, tha strategies decried by so many w recently Elder Ballard) are now be our beloved Women's Chorus.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. A must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all let letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must mitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floo ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2 Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Reynolds, assistant opinio can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Th 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and vi for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to ev

Campus Editor: JoAnna Kasp
phone: 378-475
e-mail: joanna@du2.byu.ed

...erature Week ...offer lectures ... book lovers

By AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

...d Literature Week will reach out ...rature lovers all over the campus ...ous College of Humanities pro... ...s address writing and composi... ...an international setting.

...invite professors to lecture on ... of personal interest that they ...wise don't have a chance to ... Scott Youngquist, a Humanities ...e Council representative, said.

...d Literature Week in the past has ...d mainly on students majoring ...manities-related disciplines. The ...l hopes to spark the interest of ...ts with different backgrounds.

...re trying to reach anyone inter... ...in literature — not just the ...nities majors, but anyone on ...s, especially those that have ... foreign missions," Youngquist

...er Whipple, Assistant Professor ...manic & Slavic Languages, will ... Thursday on the poetry of ...va Symborska, the recent recipi... the Nobel Prize in Literature.

...as Weatherford, Assistant ...sor of Spanish & Portuguese, ...scuss marriage as a motif in a ...urder play by the famous author ...e Vega.

...y's lecture by Dale Pratt, ...ant Professor of Spanish & ...guese, is entitled "The ...nment in 19th Century Spanish ...ure" and will be at 10 a.m. in ...KHB.

...colaas Unlandt, Assistant ...or of French & Italian, will lec... "Dance Macabre: 14th and ...ntury obsession with the theme ...h in literature." Jesse Hurlbut, ... Assistant Professor of French ...an, will talk about publication ...World Wide Web of medieval ...ripts in "The Hospital of Love: ...ext and the critical edition of ...al manuscripts."

...ctures will be given in the Jesse ... Humanities Building. For fur...te, time and room information, ... College of Humanities at 378-

Becky Gardner/Daily Universe

LISTEN UP: Howard Lyman, director of the Eating with Conscience Campaign for the Humane Society of the United States, spoke Monday in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. Lyman urged students to take an interest in the foods they eat and said people should eat less animal products.

Eat organic produce, speaker urges

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

Howard Lyman, Director of the Eating with Conscience Campaign for the Humane Society of the United States, delivered a lecture Monday in the JKHB sponsored by BYU's Eco-Response club.

Lyman advocated that students take an increased interest in the foods that they eat.

"People who eat less animal products live longer, and they live better," Lyman said.

In addition to regulating animal products, Lyman talked about the benefits of organically grown produce in the diet.

Citing problems including "mad cow disease," and farming with excessive chemicals, Lyman said that people should make an effort to become better educated about the foods in the supermarket.

"Mad cow disease" is a deadly disease, spread when animals such as euthanized pets and dead livestock are fed to cattle and other animals bred for consumption, Lyman said.

Lyman was educated to become a agribusinessman at Montana State University. His education taught him how to use chemicals to increase the yields on his farm. After a bout with cancer on his spine in 1979, Lyman became interested in returning to organic farming.

After further investigation, Lyman linked the chemicals used in farming to many health problems in the world today. He had a brother who died of Hodgkins Disease, which was directly linked to chemicals used on the farm, Lyman said.

My degree was nothing more than brainwashing, Lyman said. "I had to re-educate myself," he said.

Lyman began downsizing his own operation, returning to organic farming methods and speaking with other farmers about doing the same thing. After a stint lobbying for agricultural reform in Washington D.C., Lyman now works for the Humane Society lecturing on organic farming. Lyman is also a vegetarian.

"I think that we are getting ourselves into a problem that will have no easy answer," Lyman said.

"What is the best use of our resources?" Lyman asked. For every calorie of meat it takes about 70 calories of energy. It takes 16 pounds of grain to produce one pound of meat, Lyman said.

As I see it, modern agriculture is absolutely and totally nonstaining, Lyman said.

In his presentation, Lyman advocated the participation in Consumer Supported Agriculture programs, where community members invest in local farmers and receive organically grown, insecticide-free fruits and vegetables.

Holly Chase, 29, from Torrance, Calif., has already started to be self-sufficient. Chase and her roommates moved from an apartment to a house with a backyard so that she could have a garden. Slowly, she is getting away from having to buy produce in a store, Chase said.

Magazine errs in law school rankings

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Although U.S. News and World Report has revised its law school rankings, the J. Reuben Clark Law School is still at 33rd in the country.

BYU originally shared No. 33 with the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. But now UNC has dropped to No. 35.

The University of Utah's law school rankings were also affected. It moved from No. 41 to No. 39.

Due to a computer miscalculation, the rankings, which appeared in the March 10 issue of the weekly magazine and in its 1997 America's Best Graduate Schools guidebook, were flawed.

The magazine said it erred when figures for unemployed graduates seeking employment and those not seeking employment were reversed.

Due to the reversal, 44 schools were misranked, including 33 of the nation's top 50 law schools.

The information in the column labeled "employed 9 months after graduation" was incorrect for 159 schools. Among the top 25, the "placement success rank column" was incorrect for 21 schools.

The revisions will appear on page six of the magazine's March 17 edition.

Despite the revisions, the miscalculation has outraged many in the law field, who call the rankings bogus.

"We believe that any ranking or rating of law schools, based upon data the magazine has asked deans to provide, must be meaningless or grossly misleading," said a 1990 letter from a number of legal organizations, including the American Bar Association.

The letter was reissued just before the release of this year's information.

Scott Cameron, associate dean of the law school, said the rankings are important for applicants as there is little consumer information available to them. However, he said students should weigh the criteria used in ranking and judge for themselves what's most important.

"Students tend to put a lot more credence in the report than it perhaps deserves," he said. "U.S. News and World Report is very good at what they do, but people assume they're doing more than they are."

The magazine hosted a teleconference between law school officials to gauge their reactions to the mistake. Cameron listened in. He said many involved in the teleconference were upset because of inaccurate information submitted by certain schools and the lack of points of data used to make comparisons.

World Literature Week

A lecture series sponsored by the College of Humanties on literature of the world. Lectures include:

MONDAY, MARCH 10

- The worlds of Shakespeare: a lexical appoach. (Cynthia Hallen. 2170 JKHB, 2:00 PM)

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

- The environment in 19th century Spanish literature. (Dale Pratt. 2170 JKHB, 10:00 AM)
- Two good American short story writers: Gina Berriault & Andre Dubus. (Bruce Jorgensen. 2170 JKHB, 2:00 PM)

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

- Dance Macabre: 14th & 15th century obsession with the theme of death in literature. (Nicolaas Unlandt. 2170 JKHB, 10:00 AM)
- The poetry of Nobel laureate Wislawa Symborska. (Walter Whipple. 2150 JKHB, 11:00 AM)
- 'La honra autor de mis bodas': marriage as motif in a wife-murder play by Lope de Vega. (Douglas Weatherford. 2024 JKHB, 1:00 PM)
- *The Hospital of Love*: hypertext and the critical edition of medieval manuscripts. (Jesse Hurlbut. 2104 JKHB, 2:00 PM)

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

...cal stores donate 2 saws for BYU dig

KRISTE R. GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

...'s Saw Shop of Orem, and ...untain Stihl, Inc. have teamed ...ovide equipment for an archeo... dig in Guatemala headed by ...nthropology professor Stephen ...

...informal presentation at the ...uilding Tuesday, Mike Winger ...rmountain Stihl and Tracy ...of Tracy's Saw Shop presented ...ston two chain saws, and chain ...ipment. The saws will be use... ...earing vegetation at the dig site ...ding a camp.

...otic hard woods found in the Guatemalan jungle make such saws necessary for the work.

"Our work wouldn't be easy without them," said Houston, project director. The donated saws and equipment are valued at more than $2,000, said Winger.

Over all, the majority of the funding for the project has been through local sources, said Shelby Saberon, a research staff archaeologist at BYU who will be assisting at the dig site.

The project has received monetary help from the Foundation of Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FARMS), and from a private Florida donor, Saberon said.

"We're proud to be a part of the excavation," Winger said. "They need to have tools that they can depend on. Especially since they will be so far away from any servicing," Winger said.

The ancient site is covered with jungle, and the researchers will need to clear the vegetation to get to the buildings. Wood cut down will be used to construct shelters, labs, etc, Saberon said.

Included in the materials donated are safety goggles, hard hats, and special protective chaps to protect the legs, Winger said.

Houston and his team including anthropology and geography students and staff leave this week for Piedras, Negras, Guatemala, the site of an ancient Mayan city.

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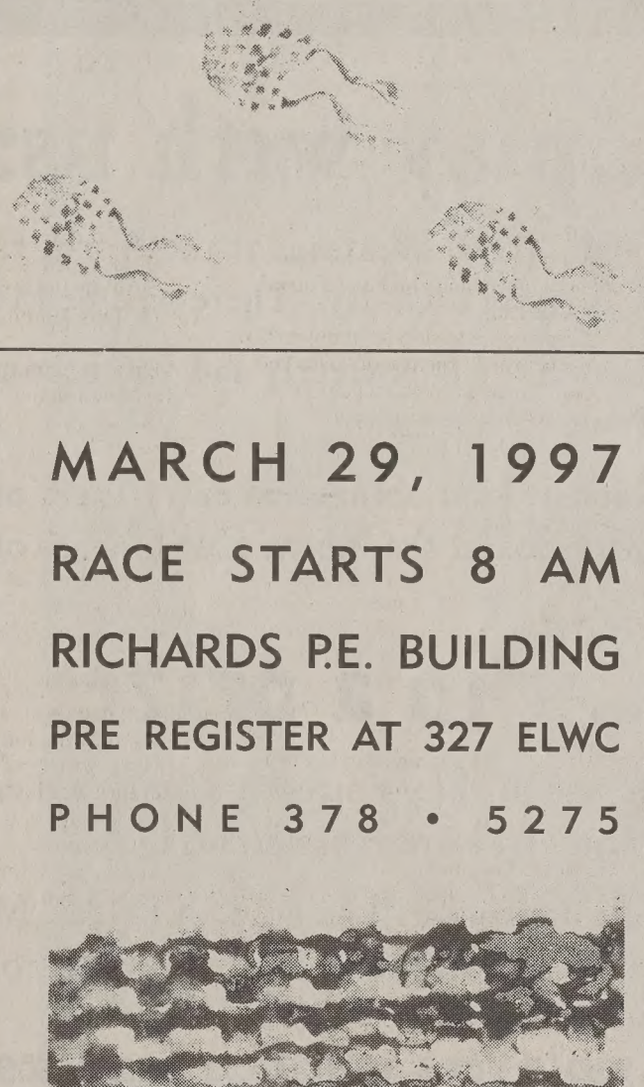

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Dancers to spice show with variety

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

DIVERSE REPERTOIRE: Cougarette President Amy Walker, a junior from Murray majoring in psychology, demonstrates some of the talent that will be exhibited during the Cougarette Showcase March 13-14 in the Richards Building. The showcase will feature a variety of dance styles designed to make the performance fun for both the team and the audience.

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

After more than 200 hours of concentrated practice, BYU's Cougarettes hope audiences will agree "practice makes perfect" when the 1997 Cougarette Showcase hits the Richards Building March 13-14.

For 50 years, the precision dance team has been credited with high-caliber performances.

Jodi Maxfield, artistic director of the Cougarettes since 1991, said the 1997 Cougarette Showcase will feature tap, character, novelty, lyrical and technical jazz pieces. This diverse repertoire not only makes the performance fun for the team, but also the audience.

"We have one of the most popular showcases in the dance department," Maxfield said. "It's a favorite because there's something on the program for everyone."

Although some of the showcase material is derived from past half-time entertainment, most has been recently created by either hired choreographers or the team's combined efforts.

"People that come to our showcase are surprised to see we can do different styles of dance than that which they see during football and basketball games," said Cougarette President Amy Walker, a junior from Murray majoring in psychology.

Walker said it was difficult to pick a favorite program number because she was excited for the entire showcase. However, Cami Bateman, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in composite dance, quickly decided upon "Shango." Bateman said "Shango's" choreography provides lyrical aspects as well as faster, more technical sections.

"Shango's" ambiance is heightened by "really different music and costumes." Costumes are capable of interpreting the theme for viewers and enhancing the overall piece, Maxwell said.

As an "important part of BYU's Department of Dance," Maxwell also said the Cougarettes add strength and expertise to traditional performances.

"The talent of Cougarettes also gets better and better every year," Walker said.

Walker's reference to increased talent is apparent from the three-year veterans like herself to first-year Cougarettes like Bateman. A former Brighton High School Accadian, Bateman has brought energy and enthusiasm as well as technique to the team.

"It has been a lot of hard work and long hours, but the rewards of sweet friendships and fun performances have been worth it," Bateman said.

Tickets for the 1997 Cougarette Showcase went on sale Monday for $4. They can be purchased in the Richards Building ticket office, located near the northern end of the building. Tickets sold out before the showcase's opening night in 1996.

The Cougarettes are also anticipating the national collegiate drill competition in Daytona Beach, Fla., on April 4-5. After a fourth place finish in 1996's competition, they were selected again by NCA collegiate sponsors through video submission.

Furthermore, Maxfield said she wanted BYU students to be aware of upcoming auditions for next year's Cougarettes. All current students, incoming freshmen and transfer students are invited to attend tryouts March 29.

"These are only held once a [year] and we are looking for the very [best] technically trained dancers," Maxwell said.

If it happens at BYU it's in The Daily Universe

Clubnotes

Swing Kids Club: Swing it! Saturday from 8-11 p.m. in 27 KMB. Members only, but memberships are on sale from 8-9 p.m. (or contact Conan Heiselt at 371-4587 before Saturday). For more info. look us up at http://slc.cs.byu.edu/swgbuli/

Table Tennis Club: Join us ... Table Tennis Club meets every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Only $1 per week. For more information, contact Mark Axelson at 373-3756.

VOICE: "Understanding Gender" panel discussion this Thursday at 8 p.m. in 240 CTB. The panel will be comprised of Brandie Siegfried (English), Tim Heaton (sociology), Renate Forste (sociology), Alan Hawkins (family science) and others. All are welcome. For more information, contact Christina Kemeny at 377-7853.

Vision Beyond Sight: Visit our booth at the Disabilities Week display in front of the library and sign-up for membership. Our next meeting is Saturday at 2 p.m. in 2150 JKHB. For more information, contact Jason Lusk at 371-4000.

Honors notes

Wednesday Devotional, 7 a.m., 312 MSRB.

March 13, Honors Banquet, 6:30 p.m. in the Skyroom. After dinner, Elder Joe J. Christensen, a president of the Quorum of the Seventies, will be giving an address. The cost of the banquet is $7. If you haven't picked up your ticket, pick it up in 102A MSRB.

Are you interested in applying for the editor position with Insight, the Honors journal? Send your resume to Susan Black in 350D MSRB.

March 27, honors celebrates the Masada Exhibit. At 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB a lecture will be given on the importance of Masada. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the Honors Program will host an Honors Night at the Museum of Art. Please plan to attend a reception in the Museum Cafe before you begin your tour. The cost of the tour for Honors students is $2. Please pay the $2 by March 17 in 102A MSRB.

Writing Fellows interviews March 10-24. Want to serve others and help them become better writers? Contact David at 378-3388. Come to 350 MSRB to pick up an application and to make an appointment for an interview. For more information contact Deirdre Paulsen, at 378-7844 in 122 HGB or Christina Berg at 375-2732.

Golden Key National Honor Society officer elections will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 394 ELWC. Any Golden Key member is eligible, 18 positions are available. For information look up Golden Key's web page at http://goldenkey.cs.byu.edu.

Golden Key will be hosting a sophomore reception for prospective Golden Key members March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the garden court in the Wilkinson Center.

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Lifestyle Editor: Marci von Savoy
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Photo courtesy of Owen "R" Black Photography

BIRDS: Nancy Heaton, left, and Chris Lott mentally and physically handicapped people vo Theater Company's 'The Boys Next Door.' Director Charles L. Frost uses humor and drama to communicate the play's celebration of human differences.

Boys Next Door' stirs crowd

SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Theatre Company's opening of "The Boys Next Door" a wide spectrum of emotional ses — something very few an master. Tears of joy turned of anger and sadness — and k to happiness again throughplay.

play is blended just like it is in things aren't all a comedy or rama," cast member Nancy said.

Boys Next Door" is about four handicapped young men livther in their own apartment of a program to help them with society. They have a sor, Jack, who looks after eryday and treats them like a best friend.

The play presents the joys, sorrows, frustrations and silly antics that happen in the day-to-day life of each boy. Some scenes are hilarious and others are tender and moving.

"I think differences in human beings are something we should celebrate rather than be afraid of," director Charles L. Frost said. "I do not like the word 'tolerate'— I think its a disgusting word. If you could just tolerate somebody, how good is that? You almost shouldn't even try if all you can get to is tolerating human difference."

The cast assumed the roles of mentally and physically handicapped people. The character of Norman is not coherent all the time and speaks more slowly than the other boys. Arnold and Lucien are mentally retarded and Barry is a schizophrenic who believes he is a golf pro.

Chris Lott, who plays Norman, said he prepared for his role by remembering mentally handicapped people from his past who he had observed carefully.

"It has made me think about what I value, how I value others and what I would define as a normal person," Lott said. "Norman feels sadness. I feel sadness — we feel the same things."

Heaton performed the role of Sheila, Norman's girlfriend. Sheila is physically handicapped with a paralyzed right hand and crippled left foot. It was touching to see how Norman never cared about or noticed her physical impairments.

Playwright Tom Griffin painted lively and touching scenes. When the audience wasn't laughing, they were too caught up in the scene to make any noise.

"There are some authors that their writing gives you all you need and Tom Griffin is one of them," Heaton said.

Frost chose to direct "The Boys Next Door" because he feels it is a wonderful piece of literature that people aren't going to see elsewhere.

"Tom Griffin is not a well-known playwright, but he has written characters that are absolutely real. The four boys are all riveting in their differences. He has written very believable dialogue for four extremely dimensional characters," Frost said.

The cast is made up of many seasoned performers who were once taught by Frost. Heaton said there isn't a weak link in the cast because every member has been focused on the same goal. Heaton also said the director was the best she has ever worked with.

"The Boys Next Door" is playing now through March 31 at the Provo Theatre Company located at 100 N. and 105 E. in Provo. Performances are every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $12.50 and $15 with student and group discounts of $2.50 a seat. Student rush tickets are also available. Contact the box office at 379-0600 for tickets and more information.

'E-zine' created to prepare freshmen

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

The days of going to a counselor or browsing through catalogs to find the perfect university may be over, thanks to the College Freshman web page.

College Freshman is a daily magazine, or E-zine, that is designed for college-bound students, featuring virtual campus tours and financial aid information. In January the site logged over 36,000 users, said Josh Weil, one of College Freshman's managers.

Since September, College Freshman has provided a "hub of news and information and entertainment for the group with the best access to the Internet: college students," Weil said.

Located at www.collegefreshman.com, the website offers several links. Every week College Freshman spotlights three to five different universities for the virtual campus tours, Weil said. As many as 100 universities have participated, but 80 are currently involved, Weil said. The website's college close-up also changes weekly, in which a specific university relates general information, he said.

The virtual campus tours are "video clips, like one would show on TV — a mini-movie," said Mike Schmidt, another manager of College Freshman.

The video clips show "actual situations, (as if you're) walking around campus with a video camera," Schmidt said. Some schools have a spokesperson to guide the tour, he said.

The College Guide to Financial Aid links students directly to businesses, providing 232 different resources Weil said. But this link warns, "Surf at your own risk."

"Financial aid on the web is sometimes a little deceiving," Weil said. This is because some companies wil find a scholarship and then require a search charge, he said. Not all of the businesses charge, but some do, he said.

This E-zine carries national news through an agreement with Associated Press, Weil said. Articles are chosen that will be relevant to college-age students and are changed daily, Weil said.

College Freshman will come out with another link, "100 hottest internships," by April 15, Neil said. This will help students "nail internships with Fortune 1,000 companies like IBM and Apple," Weil said. "Actual contact information is embedded in the stories."

The E-zine is also creating a summer travel guide link which will highlight exotic places, Weil said. The site will offer advice on transportation and how to spend one's time there, he said.

Another link, Sportsline USA, offers the inside scoop on college basketball. This link lists the times of all the college games for that day, showing who's playing. Web surfers can search for the scores of individual teams. Wonder who's winning? This site "tells the score, who's got the ball and how much time is left," Weil said. It even links users to a college football chat-line.

The managers of College Freshman are putting together another E-zine called "Quench" that is more alternative and only for entertainment, Weil said. It will feature food, travel and lifestyle topics, he said.

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Sports Editor: Scott Tit
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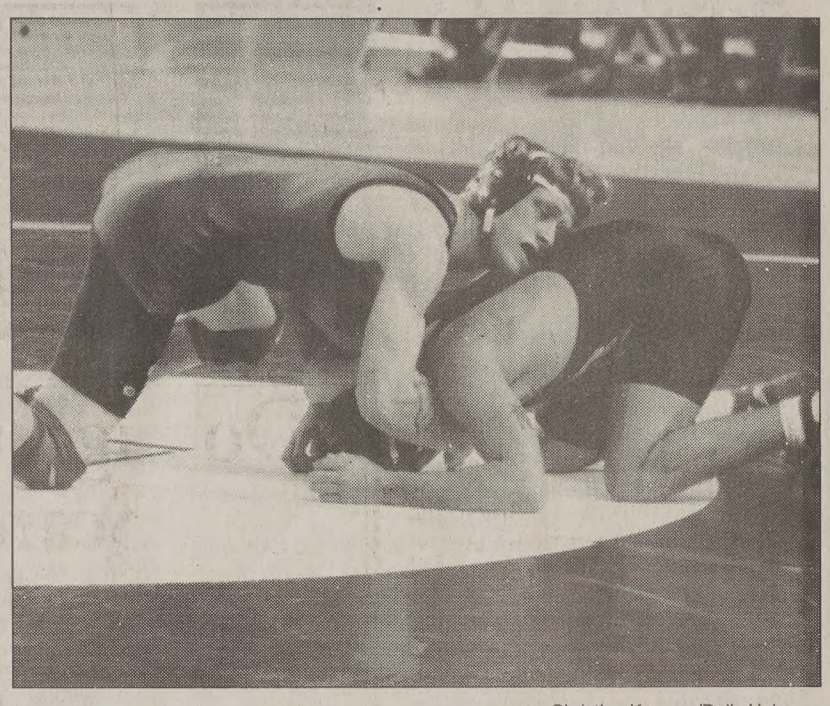
Coleman, Kelly, Smart crowned champions at WAC tournament

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

LET GO OF ME! John Kelly takes down a wrestler in a previous meet this year. Kelly and his teammates went to the WAC Championships and came away with three champions. Kelly won the 126 lbs. weight class, Rangi Smart won the 158 lbs. class, and Jared Coleman won the 167 lbs. class.

The BYU men's wresting team came back to Provo this week with three WAC champions and four men going to the NCAA Championships.

The BYU wrestling team hasn't had so many wrestlers qualify for the NCAA since 1989.

John Kelly is the WAC champion at 126 lbs. Kelly defeated Corey Hamerick 6-4 in overtime in the final round.

Unfortunately, Kelly woke up the morning of the tournament feeling sick to his stomach. Somehow, Kelly was able to push his sickness aside and wrestle.

According to assistant coach Larry Nugent, Kelly was not wrestling his best Saturday. In the final match, Kelly had to go into overtime with Hamerick of Wyoming, who Kelly had defeated by more than 15 points just a week earlier.

At 158 lbs., Rangi Smart dominated the tournament, just as expected. Smart was ranked first going in to the tournament and is ranked first coming out.

Before the tournament, Smart said his goal for the WAC was to dominate everyone. His goal was met.

According to Nugent, from the moment Smart stepped on the mat, there was no doubt that he would win.

Jeff Godbe, Smart's opponent in the final match, was easily defeated 8-2. However, Godbe wrestled so well against Smart that he has been selected by the coaches as a wild card to go the NCAA Championships.

"It says a lot about the respect that the coaches have for Rangi to have his opponent be selected as a wild card," Nugent said.

BYU has a surprising champion at 167 lbs. Jared Coleman, who broke his leg only five weeks ago, overcame his injury to win the WAC title.

Before the tournament, Head Coach Mark Schultz was anxious to see how Coleman would wrestle, because he was unsure how he would do. But Coleman surprised everyone, not just by winning but also by his unique style.

Brad Alderman of Wyoming, Coleman's opponent in the final match, is a prototype wrestler, not to mention a two-time WAC champion.

"Jared is the antithesis of a prototype wrestler," Nugent said.

Nugent said Coleman's style is so perfectly crafted to his body and his strengths that he could overcome Alderman.

For weeks it looked like Coleman's wrestling career would end with the broken leg, but now Coleman is leaving his college career with a WAC title and a berth in the NCAA Championships.

At 118 lbs., Jose Enriquez overcame his ranking of No. 3 to beat the No. 2 seated wrestler in the semi-final round.

Due to his outstanding performance, Enriquez was voted in to the NCAA Championship as a wild card.

According to Nugent, Enriquez will have an advantage in the NCAA because he is very big for a 118 pounder.

BYU placed several wrestlers third in their weight classes, such as Gary Sanderson at 142 lbs., Greg Gadbois at 190 lbs., Greg Schroeder at 150 lbs. and Jason Johnson at 177 lbs.

The team placed third overall in the WAC behind Fresno State and Wyoming. BYU's ending score was 73.5.

According to Nugent, the team scored significantly more points than it did last year.

"We were hoping that we'd get closer to second though," Nugent said.

The BYU team is a very young team, dominated by freshmen. According to Nugent there is a lot of time for most of the wrestlers to shine and make it to the NCAA Championships.

Smart, Kelly, Coleman and Enriquez will be preparing for the next two weeks for the NCAA Championships March 22.

Y takes two from UNLV in WAC open

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team went 2-1 against Western Athletic Conference rival UNLV in a three-game series Friday and Saturday.

In the WAC opener for both teams, the Cougars split a doubleheader Friday, losing the first game 14-4 and winning the second 8-3.

The Rebels bested BYU in the opener with 13 hits. Shane Bloomfield started on the mound for BYU as UNLV scored seven runs in the first inning.

"Bloomfield is capable of pitching much better than that," said BYU head baseball coach Gary Pullins.

Brett McDermaid relieved Bloomfield, but UNLV continued to score, adding another six runs. According to assistant coach Bob Noel, UNLV was hitting everything.

Shawn Hancock came on in the fourth inning for two innings and held UNLV to one run and Scott Tittrington held the Rebels scoreless in the final inning.

Pullins said he was happy to see the Cougar relief corps shut the door on the Rebels.

"Scotty is a good pitcher. We plan on making some changes and he poses a very important role," Pullins said. "As we play more innings we can give other pitchers an opportunity to pitch for us."

The tables turned in BYU's favor in the second game Friday. The Cougars struck quickly with six runs in the second inning.

"The team battled back and showed a great deal of maturity to come back and not let UNLV get close in the last two games," Pullins said.

Jared Jensen started on the mound and gave the Cougars an outstanding effort. In the fourth inning Jensen gave up three hits and a pair of homers, but he stayed in to pitch nearly seven innings. The win improved Jensen's record to 1-1.

BYU freshman Will Waldrip came in for the final two-plus innings and earned a save, striking out four.

The Cougars matched up against the Rebels again on Saturday with Jeff Stone pitching BYU to a 12-2 victory, keeping his record perfect on the season at 3-0.

"Jensen and Stone were key figures because UNLV pitched so well," Pullins said. "It will be tough for us to lose if we continue to pitch w

The Taylorsville lefty gave hits, striking out five Rebels i seven innings. BYU's offe Stone a 3-0 lead before he e the mound.

A catcher's interference UNLV's Toby Hall opened t gates for the BYU offense i inning. Cougar shortsto Farnsworth swung and hit H earning him an automatic t base, negating the double pl the play had resulted in. Th eventually led to three Couga

First baseman Kevin Eber UNLV had the game's only h while BYU's D.G. Nelson a Dowdell led the Cougar att three and two RBI's, respecti

BYU's record is now 6-3 o 2-1 in the WAC Northern D while UNLV is 13-8 overall in the WAC Southern Divisio

The Cougars embark on a road trip Friday, as they take rival San Diego State. The will also play in a tourname by Point Loma Nazarane Col will finish the trip with a th series against WAC oppone Canyon University.

Grizzlies collar Ice Dogs 3-1 in IHL action

By MARK D.STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

Please don't wake the sleeping bear.

The Utah Grizzlies awoke out of a hockey hibernation Saturday night at the Delta Center just in time to put a leash on the first place Long Beach Ice Dogs.

Coming off a Friday night loss at Houston, the Grizzlies looked focused and hungry for redemption, beating the Ice Dogs 3-1.

"Obviously, they came out a lot more focused tonight. Right off the opening face-off there was a lot more intensity," said head coach Butch Goring.

"We were ready to play," he said.

Utah came to show the 11,000 Delta Center faithful that they are still the two-time defending International Hockey League cham-

GRIZZ ▶ *page 9*

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12-14	Quad Activities	Marigold Quad 11-2 p.r
14	Cancer Symposium Essay and Research Contest Winners Announced	JSB Auditoriu
14	Wild Game Dinner and Dutch Oven BBQ	Ellsworth Cen 2230 N. 76 W 6 p.m
14	Country Dance (Admission is a non-perishable food item.)	KMB 8 p.m. to 12 p
21	Day on the Farm	Ellsworth Cen 2230 N. 76 W 2-6 p.m

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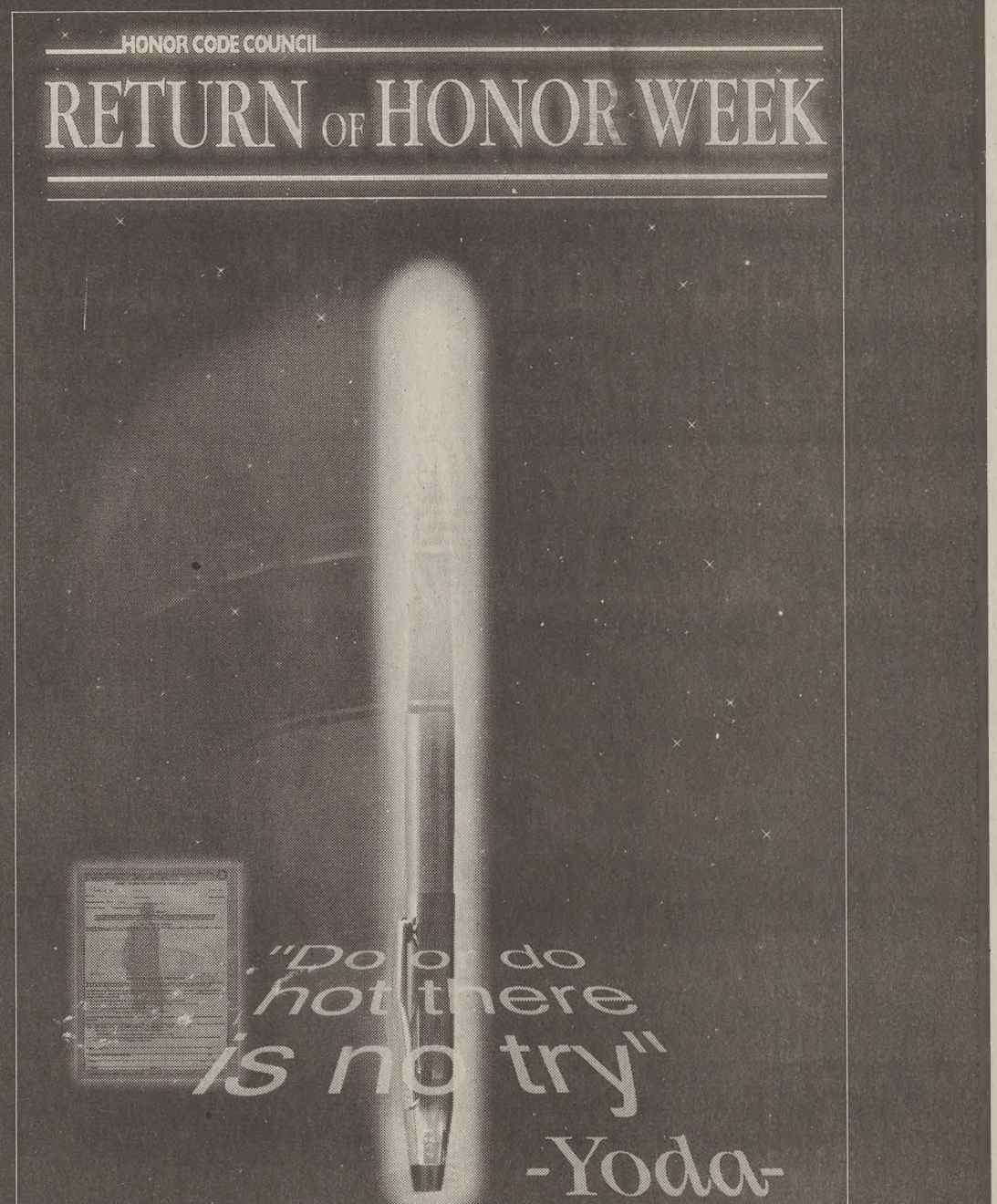

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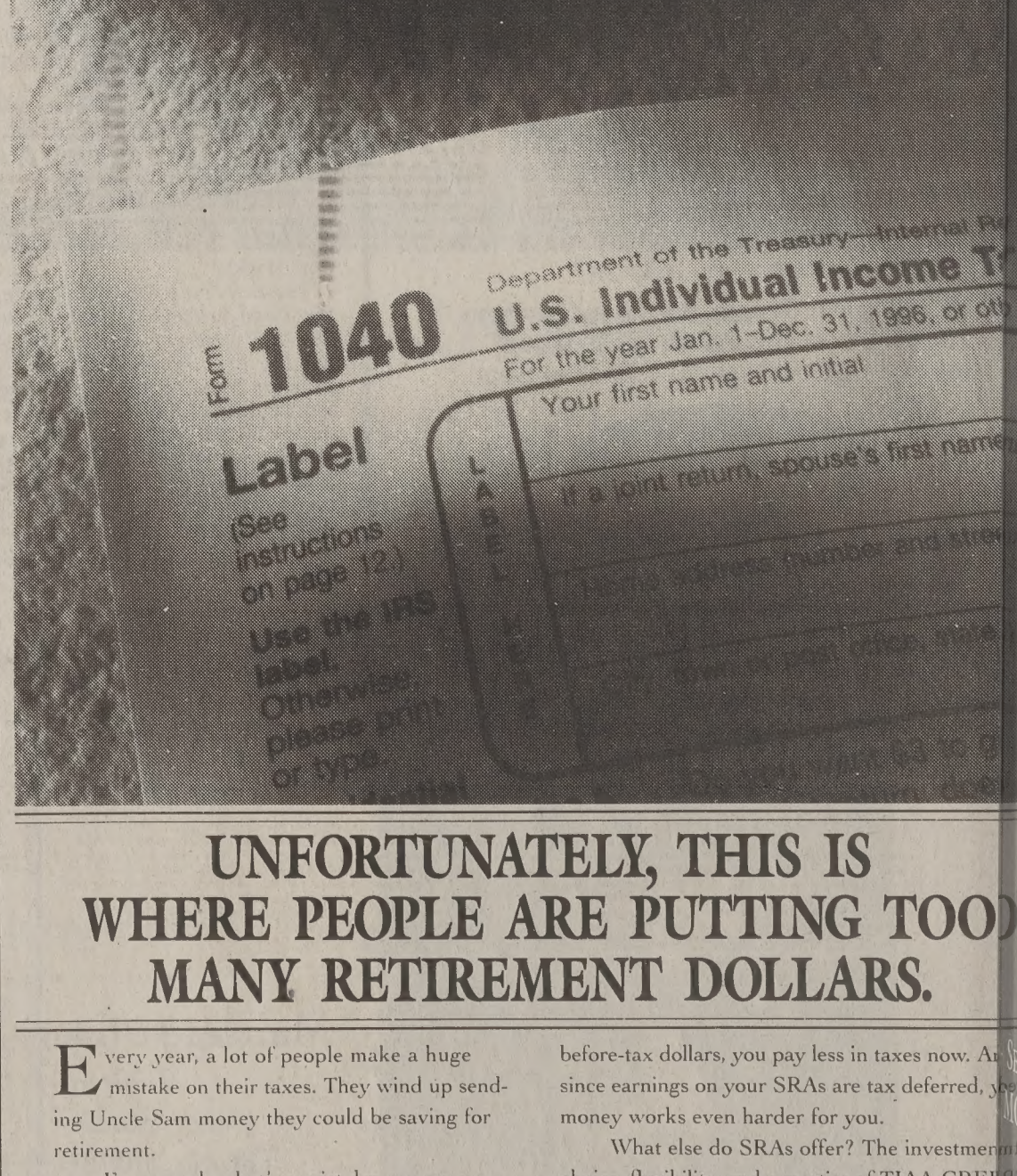
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Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

ND CATCH ME: The BYU men's swimming and diving team d to San Antonio, Texas for the WAC Championships and fin- third. Byron Shefchik set a school record in the 200-yard sroke and also won the 100 breaststroke.

ougar men finish 3rd WAC championships

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

YU men's swimming and div- finished third at the Western Conference championships k in San Antonio.

Byron Shefchik, who will the NCAA national champi- March 27-29 in Minneapolis, hool record in the 200-yard roke with a time of 1:58.98, the WAC championship in nt. Shefchik also won the 100 oke with a Palo Alto College ord time of 54.96.

ere very pleased," said coach owers. "We swam great. five percent of the races we ere lifetime bests. It's just that new WAC, the competition is ch over what it used to be. We nch of school records, but we shed third. That shows how d the WAC is now."

s 400-yard freestyle relay Robert Loose, Alex Denke, nes and John Parise also set a ecord with a 3:00.76, good for a tie with Utah for fourth

ugars scored 440.5 points at t, behind SMU (715.5) and lace UNLV (521).

nteresting that we beat the nearest team from the old WAC by over 100 points," said Powers. "But it's a whole new ball game now, and this was an exciting, quality meet. We checked the times from some of the other conferences and the WAC, and the Southeast conference meets were the premier ones in the country."

The 200-yard medley relay team of Derek Church, Shefchik, Wines and Parise finished fourth with a time of 1:31.12. Denke finished third in the 200 free with a time of 139.07 and seventh in the 100 back with a time of 50.81.

Diver Nathan Cook finished third in the three meter diving competition with a 511.25 score, behind two SMU divers.

"He (Cook) finished second in the one-meter and still set a school record," said Powers.

Shefchik is the first BYU swimmer to qualify for the NCAA, but there are others that still have a shot.

"It's pretty rare for a guy to qualify for the NCAA championships before their conference championships like Byron did," said Powers.

"Nate (Cook) still has a regional diving meet that he has to compete in, so he still has a chance. Dmitiri Malinovski is on the bubble. So is Denke. We'll just have to see what happens," said Powers.

GRIZZ *from page 8*

pions.

Derek Armstrong made a strong statement in the first period when his short-handed, power play goal at the 12:10 mark put the Grizzlies on the board.

"After a loss like last night, you want to bounce back to a high, intense game," he said.

Armstrong's goal set the tempo for a game filled with defensive stops and power-play opportunities.

"Short-handed goals are big goals — they're the kind that lift a hockey team up," Goring said.

The newly-assigned center came to Utah February 24 after spending most of his season with the New York Islanders, Utah's parent team.

Ice Dog center Stephane Morin tied the game early in the second period when he scored on a Long Beach power-play. Morin split the defense and shot to his left — just beating Utah goalie Mark McArthur.

McArthur finished the night with 22 saves o 23 attempts.

The Grizzlies are the only IHL team with a per fect record (22-0) when leading after two peri ods.

The win closed the gap slightly in the Southwest division and helped the Grizzlies pre pare for another playoff run.

The next home game for the Grizzlies will be against Las Vegas March 19.

Y gymnasts strong in Lobo Invitational

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team participated in the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. on Saturday and scored their best road score of the season and second best overall score of the season.

The No. 12 Cougars faced No. 4 Oklahoma, No. 9 New Mexico and unranked Arizona State.

Oklahoma was clearly the team to beat at the tournament. Oklahoma averaged 228.587 to qualify for the tournament. The score was over four points higher than BYU's qualifying score of 224.050. The Cougars also had a challenge from New Mexico, who qualified with a 225.190.

The No. 6 Stanford Cardinal and the No. 18 Air Force Academy Falcons were also supposed to also compete in the tournament, but both pulled out just before.

The Cougars scored a solid 37.000 to start the meet on the vault. Oklahoma, however, scored a 38.725 on the still rings to open the meet in first and New Mexico scored a 38.025 on the floor exercise to start in second. Arizona scored a 33.250 on the pommel horse to round out the field.

At the halfway point, Oklahoma was leading with 115.300 points, New Mexico was in second with 114.625 points, BYU was in third with 112.675 points and Arizona was in fourth with 102.450 points.

The Cougars finished the meet in third place with a total score of 226.475 and Arizona finished fourth with a combined score of 207.400.

The main competition of the evening was between Oklahoma and New Mexico. After five events, Oklahoma led with 190.600 points and New Mexico was one-tenth of a point behind with 190.500. New Mexico, however, was able to pull off the upset by scoring 38.525 points on the high bar to Oklahoma's 38.375 points on the pommel horse. New Mexico finished with 229.025 points and Oklahoma finished with 228.975 points.

The only individual event highlight for the Cougars came from Courtney Bramwell. Bramwell scored a career-best 9.850 on the still rings to place second on that event.

In the all-around competition, the Cougars faired much better than in the team scores. The Cougars placed in three of the top four spots. BYU's Fabricio Olsson got a combined score of 56.65 to place first in the all-around with his teammate Guard Young close behind in second with a score of 56.5. BYU's Rob Rimpini, going all-around for the first time this season, scored a career-high 56.13 to finish in fourth. Third place went to New Mexico's Lateef Crowder who scored a 56.38.

The Cougars have one more meet in the regular season, where they will tangle with Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. The Mountain Pacific Sports Federations Championships will be at the end of March.

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44-Family/Couples Housi

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Mall shoppers browse cultures

By SARA PANAG and LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writers

Colorful garb from Guatemala, chips from Canada, meringue from the Dominican Republic and carved figurines from Africa were a small sampling of the cultural booths at University Mall on Friday.

These same booths were also on display at BYU, but because of construction there was a smaller turnout to view the displays at the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. However, the cultural booths were a success at the mall, said Enoc Flores, BYU international student advisor.

"I saw examples of weavings from different countries. I teach art in middle school, and I can teach my students about other cultures through examples such as the weavings," said Betsy McPherson, a middle school art teacher from Blanding.

Parry Ellingson, a sophomore from Alberta, Canada, majoring in international relations, said he wanted to point out differences between Canada and the United States with the Canadian booth.

"I want to raise awareness about Canada and that it's a good place to visit," he said.

Canada is a distinct country with their own views and different ways of doing things, Ellingson said. For example, everything is written in both French and English. The toque, a type of stocking cap or ski hat, is associated with Canadians.

Cultural uniqueness is fostered in Canada, which has large ethnic groups, and people are encouraged to keep their heritage and religious beliefs whether it be through festivals or traditions, Ellingson said.

Most of the people who stopped at the Spanish booth had connections either through relatives, studying Spanish or missionaries, said Rosa de la Fuente, a graduate student in linguistics from Cuenca, Spain.

At the African booth, several countries were represented, such as Zaire, Nigeria, Kenya and South Africa.

Njeri Ngaara, a sophomore from Nairobi, Kenya, majoring in construction management, said many were positive about the African booth. She told people about the cultures in Africa, the climate, love and marriage.

There was a quiz about the African continent that booth visitors could take to test their knowledge.

"I used to think of Africa as little villages. Now I know there's more," said Heather McPherson, a sixth grader from Blanding, who took the quiz. "I learned that the longest river is the Nile, and I didn't know there are buffaloes in Africa."

Elizabeth McPherson, an eleventh grader from Blanding, said she liked the carvings at the African booth, as well as the questions on the quiz. She has always wanted to visit Africa, and this gave her a chance to learn more about it.

Aside from educating the public about Africa, the African booth also enabled African students to represent their various cultures, said Patience Ikeme, the BYU African student advisor.

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vidence shows missile hit TWA 800

Associated Press

RSIDE, Calif. — Newly dis- evidence "points to a missile" cause of the explosion that all 230 people aboard TWA 800 off New York's Long The Press-Enterprise reported y.

evidence includes reddish found on several seat backs oratory analysis showed to be tent with solid missile fuel" nts, the newspaper said. The er cited federal documents it re obtained by a free-lance nvestigator, James Sanders.

FBI and National rtation Safety Board docu- nd investigative sources indi- e plane may have been a vic- terrorist missile or "friendly a Navy weapon gone astray, spaper said.

BI repeated that it had no a missile, although it has not e out as a possible cause of the July 17 crash. The Navy again denied any role in the disaster.

Investigators say a missile remains one of three theories, along with a bomb or mechanical failure.

The paper also said Richard Russell, a retired pilot who has espoused the missile theory since August, claims he has copies of radar tapes from the Federal Aviation Administration that show a fast-moving object on a collision course with the plane.

The paper said Russell plans to make the tapes public later this week. Russell also told The Associated Press he had such tapes but does not intend to release them.

FAA spokeswoman Diane Spitaliere said the agency had sent all such materials to the NTSB.

The newspaper said Sanders obtained samples of the seat fabric from sources close to the investigation and had it privately analyzed.

The components, the paper said, were magnesium, silicon, aluminum, calcium, zinc and other metals, "consistent with a missile's internal components and wiring."

Sanders, a former Seal Beach, Calif., police officer who specialized in auto accident investigations, told the AP that the fact that his wife works for TWA as a flight service manager in New York had no bearing on his activities concerning the crash.

Now in retirement in Williamsburg, Va., he said he became involved in the case "more out of curiosity than anything."

Sanders also is co-author of two books about American and allied prisoners of war left behind in wars and has testified before Congress on POW-MIA topics.

James Kallstrom, the FBI's chief investigator of the explosion, declined to discuss the newspaper report Monday.

The paper quoted him as confirming that the reddish residue was found on seats but denying that it had anything to do with missiles.

"There's a logical explanation but I'm not going to get into it," Kallstrom told the newspaper Friday.

In November, he angrily denounced the friendly fire theory as "pure, unadulterated nonsense," and NTSB chairman Jim Hall called it "unfounded and irresponsible."

Navy officers and former officers argue that because a ship's crew and hundreds of other people in the communications network would know within minutes of such a missile firing, there is no way it could be concealed from Congress, the public and the news media.

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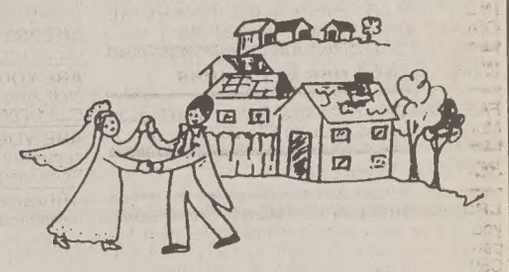

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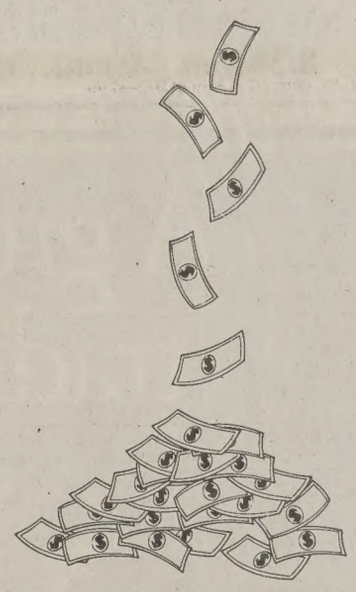

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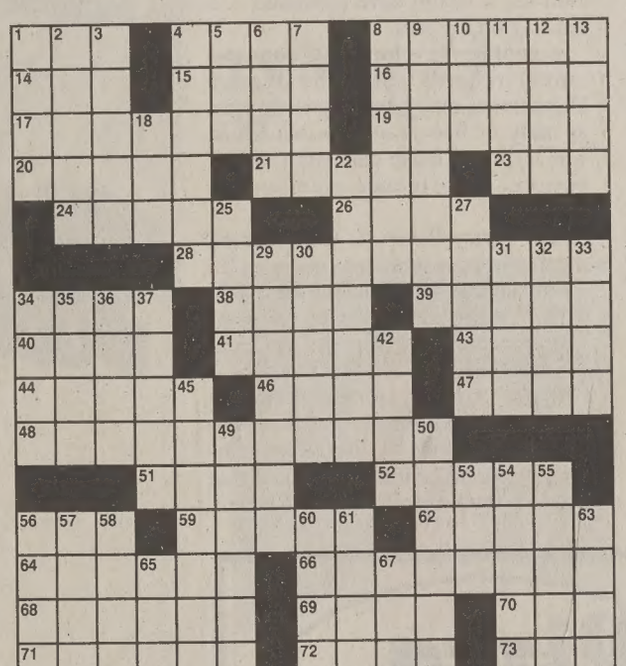

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

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34 Reply to a masher
38 Satellite ——
39 Bunk
40 Actress Anderson
41 Newton or Stern
43 Actress Thurman and others
44 Small choir
46 Outfielder's cry
47 Oct. precursor
48 Drinks with gin, Cointreau and lemon juice
51 Greeting at sea
52 Undignified landing
56 Hardly Mr. Right
59 Facilitates
62 Unpaid factory worker
64 "All ——!"
66 Some Gainsborough forgeries
68 Ice cream parlor order
69 Two-wheeler
70 Sometime theater funder: Abbr.
71 Be at
72 French holy women: Abbr.
73 Blow it

DOWN

1 Crazy (over)
2 Pungent
3 Inscribed column
4 Leader called Mahatma
5 Tattoo place
6 Coop sound
7 Psychologically all there
8 Noted Harlem hot spot, with "The"
9 Durham's twin city
10 Bossy's chew
11 Connors opponent
12 —— John
13 Isabella d'—— (Titian subject)
18 Continental trading org.
22 Khyber Pass traveler
25 1941 Glenn Miller chart topper "You ——"
27 Reverent
29 Lets down
30 "Let me repeat . . ."
31 Where the Vatican is
32 Giant hop
33 Method: Abbr.
34 Leisurely
35 Ness, for one
36 One doing a con job?
37 Michelangelo masterpiece
42 So-so grades
45 Iran's capital
49 Stinking rich
50 Shopping binges
53 Defensive tennis shot
54 Have —— to pick
55 One who's not playing seriously
56 Home for la familia
57 Go up against
58 Word of warning
60 Drops off
61 Cut
63 Pre-1917 ruler
65 Fruit juice
67 Hawaiian music maker

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

HABLO ESPAÑOL? Barbara McCauley, a teacher at Realms for Inquiry Middle School, instructs her students, Jocelyn Matsu, left, Madison Zitting and Brady Prigg, in Spanish. McCauley teaches Spanish through a complete immersion program she says shows fast results.

Spanish class teaches service

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Students at Realms for Inquiry Middle School that don't speak Spanish are now participating in an immersion program that aims to provide efficient learning and service to the Spanish community.

Barbara McCauley, a teacher from Realms of Inquiry has been a Spanish teacher for many years and said she was frustrated with teaching the language and not seeing many results.

Therefore, she decided to link her school with Aging Services of Utah. This service helped McCauley contact the native Spanish individuals that interact with her students.

"I'm never going back to the old way of teaching," said McCauley, who feels the immersion program is the only way to really see results in foreign language teaching.

David Bruner is a sixth-grade student in McCauley's class and said he has enjoyed the many activities and learning experiences in the program.

"I think it is a great project because it is a learning experience for both sides, and it's just plain fun to learn about their lives and hear their stories," Bruner said.

The students have "adopted" an 8-year-old girl from Bolivia through the "Save the Children" program. They each contribute $1 a month to support her and write her letters.

According to McCauley, the students have also adopted older Latin American people they call "abuelos," or grandparents, who live in Salt Lake City. Some of the "abuelos" are not able to speak English very well. The students are able to write to them in Spanish, and in turn, they can respond in English.

McCauley said the students visited their "abuelos" in December and give them each a gingerbread house they'd made in class.

"As we watched the smiles on their faces as we gave them the houses, it was then that I realized how precious this exchange really was," McCauley said.

The students in the immersion program took the national exam for high school Spanish and scored very high. One of the students only missed one question and several others missed only a few. McCauley said she is very impressed with how well her students are doing.

The class is currently reading books in Spanish. Each child can decide which book they want to read, according to their individual skill level.

Dispute besets American Fork politic

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

City council meetings are traditionally thought of as a place for calm discussion about construction and permits, but this is not the current trend in American Fork city politics.

Questions regarding the police department's management have dominated the debate in American Fork.

At the American Fork City Council meeting Feb. 11, Mayor Jess Green requested a motion to fire Chief of Police John Durrant. The motion did not pass.

Even though Green wanted Durrant to be fired almost a month ago, he said it is still an issue.

"My position is still the same," Green said. "I knew before I made the recommendation that I did not have the support of three council members because of their ties to the police department. My action has now made the chief's status an issue for the election."

Council member George Brown made the motion to fire Durrant, but the motion failed to get a second nomination.

"I don't want to necessarily fire Chief Durrant," Brown said.

Brown said Green is the chief executive officer and he was just supporting him.

Brown said he would like to have an independent investigation to look into allegations against the chief of police.

Last summer Brown said he became aware of problems in the police department.

Several weeks ago an open work session was scheduled to be held between the police department and the council to discuss these issues, but the mayor canceled the session the day before it was to be held.

"If this issue is too sensitive not to discuss in an open meeting, then it is too sensitive not to take appropriate action," Brown said.

Brown would not disclose what the problems are with the department, however, he did refer to the problems as managerial policies of the department.

"I think the council should initiate an independent investigation that the mayor would arrange for, and seek an agency totally independent," Brown said. "The group would conduct an investigation and if they indicate no problems, then there are no problems."

Durrant said he did not understand what he was being accused of by the council. However, Brown said (Durrant) should have received a copy of what the agenda was for the cancelled work session.

There were no objections to an investigation on the part of Durrant, Brown said.

While the mayor would like the police chief to resign, some citizens addressed concerns at the last about the mayor and the counci

"The word I get is that the cit very upset with everyone on council. I laugh at that be includes me too," Brown assume this is because we are in political controversy and moving forward."

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FBI kept allegations secret, Clinton says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered top advisers Monday to determine why allegations that China might try to influence congressional elections were not shared with him or his senior aides.

Questioning the FBI's decision to keep the information secret, Clinton declared, "The president should know."

Six months before the election, the FBI briefed mid-level National Security Council aides at the White House about the intelligence reports but told them to keep it confidential. Clinton and his aides said they did not learn about the allegations until last month.

The president said the briefing should have been passed along."It didn't happen. It should have happened. It was a mistake," he said.

In a joint news conference with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the soft-spoken Clinton suggested that he was angrier than he appeared. "What I seem and what I feel may be two different things," Clinton said.

Clinton asked his top lawyer, Charles F.C. Ruff, and his national security adviser, Sandy Berger, to find out why the FBI insisted that the briefing be confidential.

"Then I'll make whatever decision is appropriate," Clinton said. Though he appeared to rebuke the FBI, Clinton also said there is no point in "expending a lot of energy" on something that has already taken place.

"There's no point shedding more heat than light in this situation," he said.

The development is part of a growing controversy about the fund-raising tactics of Clinton and fellow Democrats. Privately, White House officials said they believe the FBI briefing — if shared with Clinton's senior political team — could have prompted them to be more circumspect in accepting donations, perhaps preventing the cash-for-access affair.

Clinton touched on the same point:

"Had we known about the reports, the first thing I would have done is I would have given them to ... (senior White House officials) and I'd say, 'Listen, look at these, evaluate them and make recommendations about what, if any, changes we ought to make and what we should be alert to.' And so, it would have provoked ... a red flag on my part."

In another development, congressional records show the Justice Department may have known at least as early as five years ago that China was trying to make campaign contributions to influence members of Congress.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., raised the issue at a hearing on Feb. 26, 1992, saying "credible sources" had told her the department knew of Chinese attempts to make political contributions.

Then-Attorney General William Barr, who served in the Bush administration, declined to discuss the matter at a public hearing and asked that Pelosi bring it up with him privately.

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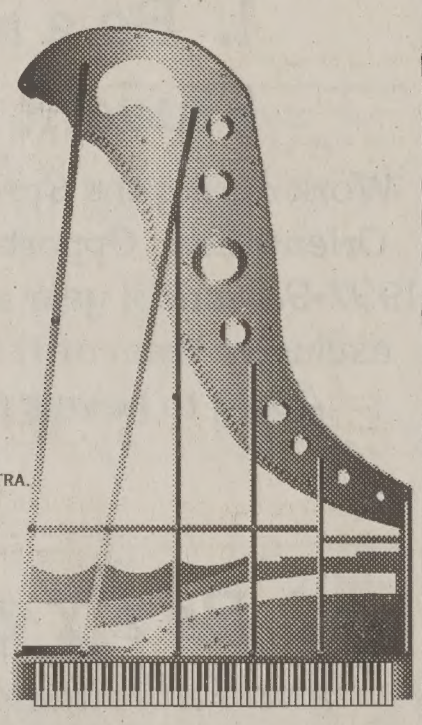

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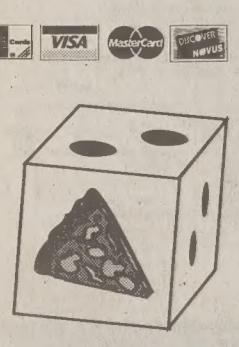

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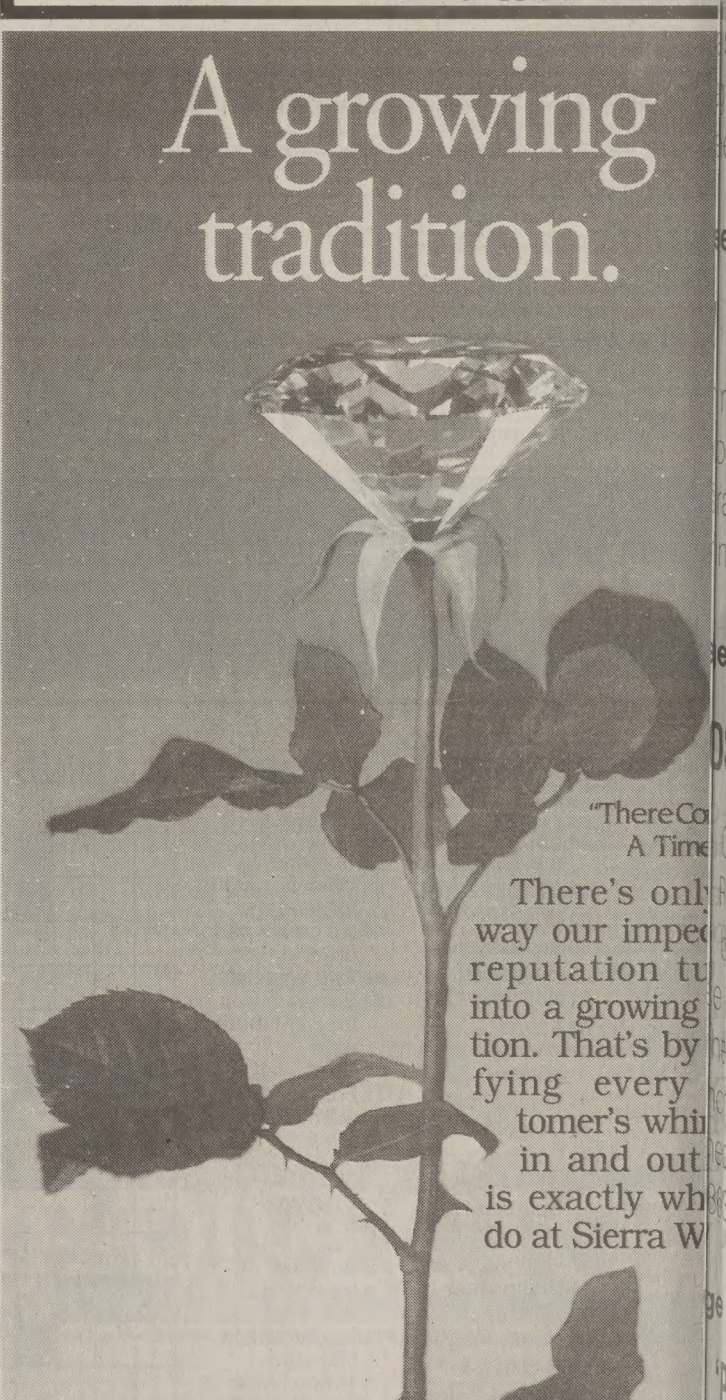

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